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MUSICIAN'S LOVE FEAST

CHICAGO COLORED UNION GIVES BIG AFFAIR

PRESIDENT MAKES WELCOME ADDRESS

Officers Give Splendid Report for Year—Death of Robert Jackson—Farewell Meeting to Miss Minnie Ahrens.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Colored Local Musicians Union No. 208 gave a "Love Feast" Sunday at 2712 State street, that proved to be one of the most delightful affairs of its kind ever given in Chicago. This organization is composed of men of parts, trained in the art of writing songs, playing all kinds of instruments and having the voice and ability to sing and amuse.

It was an occasion of extending the hand of fellowship and welcome to those that are in the same business and not a member of the union. To say that they "had the time of their lives" is putting it mildly. The Freeman representative was there upon an invitation of Mr. Fred Burch. He heard the interesting reports made by the president and financial secretary. The organization is composed of 100 financial members. It was organized through the influence of Col. John R. Marshall and Alex Armant was its first president. It has moved on for ten years with great success. Its officers are Jas. E. Smith, president; W. A. Sherrell, vice president; Geo. Bailey, financial secretary; W. E. Berry, recording secretary, and J. B. Tucker, treasurer.

The "Love Feast" was opened by a welcome address by Mr. Smith. He told of the progress of the union and the great benefits derived from being a member. He urged others that are not members to give in their names. He made everybody feel welcome. Geo. Bailey then read his report. He said that he had handled $2,557.58 and $825 had been paid out for death benefits and $900 for sick benefits. He spoke of how well Maj. R. R. Jackson had represented them at the National Musicians Union and the interest he had taken in the organization.

J. B. Tucker, treasurer, made his report and it tallied with that of the secretary. At this juncture W. E. Berry, acting chairman, made it known that a repast was awaiting the visitors and members. At a long table all were seated and a delicious menu was served by a committee especially. Richard B. Harrison, the widely known reader and delineator of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, gave a perfect recitation of "When Malindy Sings," and "When De Co'n Pones Hot." This was a rare treat. Mr. Harison was at his best and he later received many complimentary remarks.

Following the menu a musical program was given. Fred Burch favored the union with a musical selection. His was an eye opener to that which was to follow. Mr. Albert Johnson, a member of the organization, also rendered a select piano solo. One of the invited guests of the afternoon was Mr. Samuel Stewart, of Ohio. He played Beethoven's "Anitra's Dance" and "Pathetique" from "Pere Gynt." His numbers were the finer selections of the afternoon and were received with much applause and commendation.

Mrs. Florence Clark played an instrumental solo and this was followed by a solo from Mrs. Cassie Burch. She sang "In the Heart of the Mighty Deep." Mrs. Burch's heavy contralto voice was the hit of the program and she was urged to sing an encore, and it was "My Old Kentucky Home," and every one present joined in the chorus.

Mr. Chas. Elger brought his violin and he artistically rendered "Cavilier Rusticanna," accompanied by Mr. Stewart. Mr. Byron, father of the Byron boys, musicians that are well known in vaudeville, delivered a short address. It was short and sweet. He spoke of the part the musicians had played in civilization ever since the days of King Solomon and said that no occasion was complete without the musician. He spoke of the talents of musicians and said that music expressed the hopes, sorrows joys and pleasures of nations. He expressed his delight to be present and wished the union success. The closing musical selection was that by Mr. Sam Stewart. He played Padewiski's "Minuet" and McDowell's "You a Wild Rose." Again the audience was spellbound with his masterly playing. It was a delight to hear him and this was evidenced by the vociferous applause given the performer.

The Freeman representative was called upon to speak. He thanked the union for the invitation to be present and launched out upon the benefits of organization and the results of the same. He complimented those that had taken part in the program and wished the organization unbounded success. He told of the support that The Freeman had always given to musicians and theatrical people and said that it would not fail in its duty in the future. The Freeman is under many obligations to Mr. W. A. Sherrell, acting master of ceremonies for his kind words of the paper.

The "Love Feast" was interesting and enthusiastic. It had the ear marks of good will and brotherly love. Each member seemed delighted with the occasion. They afterwards smoked and talked about things of interest to the union. The meeting began at 1:30 in the afternoon and it was 6 o'clock before they parted.

Among the visitors present were Mrs. Carrie Burch, Mrs. James T. Tucker, Julius Green, Sam Stewart, Eugene Renfroe, Richard B. Harrison, H. Alfred Kelly, Lankey Lew Peyton, John W. Persons, Mrs. Lillian Adkins, Mrs. J. W. Cash, Geo. Turnbill, W. J. Teasley, Mrs. Ada Swift, Mrs. Sam Swift, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Rosa Pruitt, J. A. Lowe, Joseph Havalin, E. C. Cooper, H. B. Cooper, T. J. Thompson, Mrs. E. Manning, Cary B. Lewis, Wm. G. Slavans, S. P. Manade, and T. Addridge.

The deceased of the union are Wm. Fitzbutler, 1905; John C. Pittman, 1905; Butch Harvery, 1906; John C. Corbin, 1907; Beverly Housley, 1907; W. G. Alexander, 1908; John W. Simmons, 1908; Roscoe Young, 1908; Maurice Jordan, 1908; Fred Hammond, 1909, and Chas. Wright.

* * *

Undertaker Jackson's Brother Dies.

Mr. Robert Jackson, brother of Mr. Emanuel Jackson, the widely known undertaker, died Sunday morning at Provident Hospital. He died of a complication of Bright's disease and sixty-five years of age. His death was quite a shock to his many friends here, as it was to his wife and friends of Pittsburg, Pa., where he lived for sixty-four years.

Mr. Robert Jackson was born in Virginia and went to Pittsburg with his parents when he was one year old. He Pittsburg and then finished at Avery College, at Allegheny. With plenty of intelligence and energy he went into the contracting business. Out of his life's work he is said to have amassed upwards of $200,000.

"Mr. Jackson," said his nephew Dan, "was a human machine. He was a worker and a toiler. He loved freedom. He played a prominent part in the Underground Railway. He wanted to see his people free and did everything possible to help them escape from Virginia and other Souther States. He operated an underground railway and worked in conjunction with northern philanthropists."

He was a trustee of the Wiley Avenue A. M. E. Church, the oldest colored church in Pittsburg. He was married to Miss Cornelia Moles, who was one of the first graduates of Oberlin University. Mr. Jackson came to Chicago September 17 to see his brother and took sick the next day and continued ill up to his death. He had intended remaining here for some weeks and going to Richmond, Ind., to see the Rev. Townsend and then to Denver, and from there to California in search of health. His body was accompanied to Pittsburg Sunday night by his brother, Emanuel Jackson. Interment at his family lot in the Pittsburg cemetery.

* * *

Dr. Fisher Back.

Dr. J. E. Fisher, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, 27th and Dearborn streets, arrived in the city last week from New Orleans where he had been attending the National Baptist convention. Dr. Fisher received a dislocation of the shoulder while trying to board a Clio street car. He said that just as he put his foot on the street-car step the motorman pulled the bell and the car moved off and threw him to the ground, dislocating his shoulder bone.

For two weeks he was under the medical attention of Drs. T. J. Newman and J. H. Shaw. He stopped with Mr. Robinson, 2418 S. Liberty street. He said that the railway had made no settlement with the case.

Dr. Fisher has been pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church for seven years. When he became its pastor he found the church incumbered with a debt of $40,000. The church now owes only $5,000, and on next Sunday a rally will be held and an effort is being made to wipe every dollar off the books.

* * *

Two Celebrities Coming.

Chicago will be favored soon by two of the race's greatest musical celebrities, one Madam A. Azalia Hackley and the other Clarence White. One is a trained prima donna and the other a renown violinist. Mr. White comes under the auspices of the Umbrian Glee Club and Madam Hackley under the Woman's Club.

One is due November 7 and other the 9th. There has been much talk here about the conflicting dates. The Freeman representative is a well wisher of both Madam Hackley and Mr. White, having known them for some years. We will take more than a passing interest in their coming but we do think that something shauld be done ot keep both artists from apearing in Chicago almost at the same time.

Chicago is a great musical center and the citizens here appreciate artists. They show this by their large attendance and generous support. If the above dates are true it would be better that other dates be made soon and both organizations help one another. Two big events in one week is usually too much.

* * *

No Music at Cafes on Sunday. . . .

Persons that frequent cafes and other amusement resorts on Sunday nights were much surprised to find that the piano was locked and the entertainers given a rest. A rule was issued by the Chief of Police that there should be no piano playing or singing on Sundays at these places.

One could have all he wanted to eat and drink all the wine he wished, but there was no singing. A quietus was put on "Some of These Days," "Grizzly Bear," "Ain't Nothing Doing What You Thinking About" and other such songs. All was quiet and serene. One member of the the "stroll" said that this was done because there was to be a religious wave to go over the city soon by all the church people and this would relieve them from making a howl on this sore of amusement.

Many of the musicians and entertainers regretted operation of the new rule for it meant a great loss to them, while others said they liked the rest and a chance to mix and mingle with their friends of nights. It was not known how long it will last.

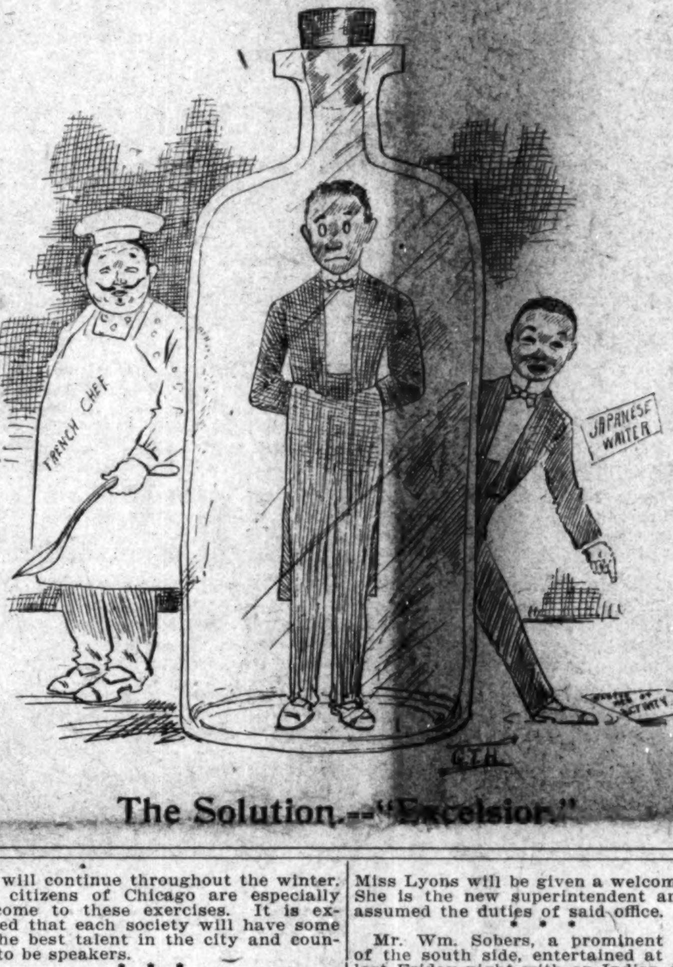
* * *

Literaries in Full Bloom.

The season for Sunday afternoon literaries has opened and many of the leading churches in the city and the Fred Douglass Center are taking advantage of the fine weather and are having splendid programs. On last Sunday the Young Men's Star Literary Society of Ebenezer Baptist Church held its Sunday meeting at Olivet Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Mr. R. L. Ferguson, president of the society, presided at the meeting, and a select program was given. Miss Irene Smith recited a poem, Miss Corine Cox read a paper, Miss Sadie Hammond and Mrs. Lucile Cowherd rendered a duet, Mrs. Mamie Alexander read a paper, Miss Letitia delivered a recitation, Mrs. S. Smothers read a paper and L. L. Alexander delivered the address on behalf of the Ebenezer Society. The others on the program were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. M. Washington and Madam Blanche Dorsey.

The Bethesda Baptist Church also had a program at 3 o'clock, as did the Fred Douglass Center. On next Sunday all the societies will have unusual programs and will continue throughout the winter. The citizens of Chicago are especially welcome to these exercises. It is expected that each society will have some of the best talent in the city and country to be speakers.

THE PROBLEM.



The Solution.--"Excelsior."

* * *

Locals.

Mr. William Adams, the tailor, 2939 State street, has sent out a neat booklet containing the styles of the coming season to all his customers. A letter accompanies each booklet urging patronage and his desire to show his customers a full line of fall and winter patterns.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mead have gone to Mossdale farm, up in Michigan. They will be the guests of Mrs. Lottie Wilson. Mrs. Mead is in the Chicago postoffice and is off on his vacation.

* * *

Miss Fannie Wise, of the Cole and Johnson company, arrived in the city last Saturday. Miss Wise is remembered as being that charming chocolate girl that sang in the "Red Moon" company. She will most likely remain here during the winter and will be seen at the Pekin in stock company.

* * *

Messrs. Thomas Mason and Chas. R. Crouch, of Ft. Worth, Texas, were in the city Monday, stopping at Holt's, 3404 State street. Both are well known business men. Mr. Mason is the owner of the Douglass Amusement Park and is interested in the real estate business. Mr. Crouch is a news dealer and says that he has a large sale of The Freeman. Mr. W. J. Lowery, a grocery man of the same city, was in the party. They left Monday night for St. Louis.

* * *

On last Saturday night the nurses at Provident Hospital held what might be termed a little "farewell meeting" to Miss Minnie Ahrens. It was Miss Ahren's departure from that institution to engage in another work. She has been superintendent of Provident for five years. The talk she gave was rather touching. Continuing she said: "Miss Ahrens had been a kind of mother. We had a regular little family. She had our interest at heart and did everything for our success. She said that she regretted to leave the institution, but her leaving would not relinquish her interest. She gave us some wholesome advice and wishde us all a world of success."

Miss Ahrens goes to the Milk Commission Department of the city, but she will still visit the hospital. She has been elected to a member of the Ladies Board of the hospital and will be able to do greater work for the institution.

The new superintendent is Miss Lyons, who has been connected with the Tuberculosis Society of the city. She was formerly of Philadelphia and was for three years an assistant superintendent nurse of the school from which she graduated. She comes highly recommended.

Miss Vina Allen still remains the assistant superintendent. She is a graduate of Augustina Hospital and has been at Provident for three years. Miss Allen is a woman of very fine intellect, genial manner and lovely disposition. She thoroughly understands the work and has been of invaluable service. It was chiefly through here that the expense of the institution has been lowered. She is highly respected by the girls that are in training and the officers of the institution.

* * *

Miss Lambia Van Deburg and Mrs. Robert Taylor left this week for California.

* * *

Mrs. G. W. Dancey, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. J. D. Bryant, 2228 Dearborn street.

* * *

The Boosters' Club will hold a meeting Sunday. The officers are I. T. Burrell, president; Dr. S. H. Knight, secretary; W. B. Jones, corresponding secretary. They will meet at 3152 Dearborn street.

* * *

A linen shower is to be given Miss Elnora Allen this week. She is to be married in October to Mr. Wm. Cain.

* * *

The board of directors and physicians staff of Provident Hospital will tender Miss Minnie Ahrens a surprise farewell luncheon on Friday evening of this week. Miss Lyons will be given a welcome. She She is the new superintendent and has assumed the duties of said office.

* * *

Mr. Wm. Sobers, a prominent leader of the south side, entertained at dinner last Friday night with an Indian dinner. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall, Col and Mrs. John R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pickett, of Washington, D. C. Miss Willie Hart, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Lucile Woods and Mr. Alfred Anderson.

* * *

Mr. Harry Isaacs, of the Bachelors' Club, was presented with a $20 gold piece at the last meeting of the club. Mr. Isaacs is soon to be married and it is the usual custom of the club to make the above presentation. Later Mr. Isaacs will entertain the club.

* * *

Arrivals at the Keystone: D. P. Jones, Boston; Geo. H. Scott, Davenport, Iawoa; J. A. Laska, Grand Rapids; W. Richardson, Detroit; H. Jones, Baltimore; Major Otis B. Duncan, Springfield, and the Washington Bros. Alabama Quartette.

* * *

Arrivals at the Holt: Tom Harris, New York; R. Flint, New York; E. N. Gilmore, New York; P. Wilson, New York; P. Smith, New York; Walter Purdy, St. Paul; W. H. Short, Denver; W. H. Frazewell, New York; N. A. Truitt, Montreal; Lee Crawford, Ohio; A. Z. Howard, New York, and S. Sanders, New York.

* * *

Miss Mason, of St. Louis, who was the guest of Mrs. Sherman Blackwell, left the city Monday night. She was accompanied by Mrs. Blackwell and Miss Ritta Carter, to see the "Unveil Prophet."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Sunday being the first day after the big season which has just come to a close, all the churches were well attended and the ministers were much encouraged for the coming winter's work.... Rev. Gregory, pastor of Union Baptist Temple, has been granted a month's leave by his congregation. Dr. C. N. Grandison, former president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., spoke last Sunday morning. Rev. Gregory has raised over $3,000 since the first of January, 1910....Mr. Levi Faucett, of the firm of Faucett and Diggs, spent last week in Palinfield, N. J., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. He reports a pleasant stay and returns much benefited by the trip....Miss Ida Jenkins, a former resident of this city and for a number of years a member of the official family of lady clerks of the recorder of deeds' office, Washington, D. C., is spending her annual vacation at the shore. Miss Jenkins is interested in real estate and holds valuable possessions in prominent parts of the resort....Miss Alatia Saunders, the winner of the B. M. C. free trip contest to Balt given by the Atlantic City Topic, leaves for Wilmington, Del., this being her third year in the training school for nurses....Mr. Wm. J. Swanson, who has been summering at the Delaware Water Gap, paid his family a short visit last week....Mr. Alex Ferefee, outside business manager for the A. E. Edwards Publishing Company, the local office of this paper, has entered Howard University for his second year in dentistly. ....Mrs. Adolph Robinson during the past week entertained at her lovely villa on North Indiana avenue, Mrs. Fromita and niece, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ida Jenkins and Mrs. Johnson, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Robinson has leased her cottage for the winter and will reside at 1722 Delaney Place, Philadelphia, where she will be joined by Mr. Robinson after the fall season closes at the Delaware Water Gap, of which place Mr. Robinson has had charge for the past five years.....The eighth session of the Independent Order of Gallilean Fishers met in Harris' new hall, Pleasantville, N. J., Saturday, October 1. The Grand officers and members were entertained by the Eastern Star Lodge No. 9 of Pleasantville and Atlantic Lodge No. 6, of Atlantic City, N. J. The next meeting place will be Philadelphia, Pa....All matter for publication will receive prompt attention by sending to our local office, 1908 Arctic avenue. A. M. Edwards, business manager.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

LOCATION OF COLORED NORMAL SCHOOL

AGITATION OVER SITE CONTINUES

Normal Enrollment Nearly As Large As the White—Nothing Doing in Politics for Negro at This Time—General Notes.

The agitation over the location of the new Colored Normal School continues with unabated vigor. A site that has met the approval of the Engineer Commissioner of the District, Major W. V. Judson, is owned by Howard University. It comprises a small tract of land between Fourth street and the reservoir, disconnected from the campus on which the two old residences stand. This has been offered by special action of the board of trustees of Haward for a normal school site for between $38,000 and $40,000, the latter being the maximum allowed by Congress for the purchase of the necessary ground. Let it be said, in fairness to the board, that this offer was made with the conviction that ti would be a benefit both to the unversityl and to the Normal School to have this building adjoin the university campus. It is claimed that such an arrangement would give opportunity to some students who come from a distance and who could take special courses under the fine advantages offered by the Normal School, and would therefore obviate the necessity of having such a preliminary course at Howard. This, the authrities say, would also increase the attendance at the Normal School, which is greatly desired, as the cost per pupil is very high, according to the figures furnished by the board of educations. The selection of this site, it is argued, would also bring the students of this Normal School into the uplifting and inspiring influence of the university life, and open to them the facilities of Howards' splendid library, science hall, public lectures, etc.

It is understood to be the policy of President Thirkield's administration' to part with the land under ordinary conditions. More land has been acquired in the past four years than in the past forty years" history. By purchase a half block has been completed north of Clark Hall; on the north of Howard Place, the General Howard monsion and grounds and three other residences have been secured and are held by the university; on the south side of Howard Place the school purchased over 35,000 square feet this summer, including the open space, for fear it might fall into the hands of parties who would build a factory or put up undesirable buildings on it. This land is of great value to the institution, but unfortunately there are no funds available to pay for this last purchase. If the authorities could raise just now about $40,000 from the sale of land not needed for school purposes, the university could be relieved of this indebtedness and other plans could be consummated that cannot now be described in detail as the broad knowledge of them at this time might endanger their success.

While there is a wide divergence of opinion locally as to the wisdom of locating the Normal School on any of the sites so far proposed, it is but fair to President Thirkield and his associates to have it known that there is no disposition on their part to reduce the landed area of Howard University, nor to tender this spare tract to the oBard of Education without feeling that the advantages accruing would be evenly divided among all concerned.

* * *

The enrollment in the colored schools is estimated to be about 13,000. The canvas of the Normal School graduates resulted in bringing in many that would not otherwise have been reached, but still the classes are not full enough to give employment to the number of teachers that the Board of Education had hoped to make places for. Very few of the class of 1910 can be given permanent work, and the authorities are reluctantly suggesting to the large number on the waiting list that they seek places in the schools of Maryland and Virginia, until a call is made for them. The present normal enrollment is about 170, nearly as large as that of the whites, yet representing only one-third of the population on the basis of race. Miss Lucy E. Moten, principal of the Normal School, has not yet arrived from her extended tour of Europe, but is expected next week. In the mean time Miss Jesie Wormley is acting as principal and is getting the classes in workable shape.

* * *

Mr. Seval H. Thomas, of the M Street High School, is at home again, after a trip to several of the European countries. During his absence he wrote a series of letters descriptive of the places visited by him, and they provd to be one of the most entertaining features of the Wahsington-American. Mr. Thomas took advantage of his opportunity to study social and industrial conditions in foreign lands and in a carefully prepared address before the eBthel Literary at an early date he will give Washington's citizens the benefit of his observations and conclusions.

* * *

The political situation, as far as the colored brother is concerned, is "in statu quo.' Theres "not'hing ding.' Rumors are heard daily that wonderful things are just about to happen, but evidently these miracles get side-tracked, for they fail to eventuate. Dark hints are thrown out to the effect that several juicy federal plums are about ripe and will fall soon, but "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and the colored leaders have stopped making predictions. Like the rank and file, they are simply "marking time," waiting for the call bell. Visitors come into town, hungrey for news; but they get the same old story, "We, who are here at the very door of the pantry, are just as much in the dark as you out 'in the sticks' as to when the grand opening is to take place." Mysterious conferences are being held in divers and sundry places, and the wiseacres look as if they wish to create the impression that they "know something and dassent tell, until the word to reveal is given. All eyes are turned toward New York, to see what "Teddy" is 'going to do. President Taft reached here last Sunday, and it is in the wind that negotiations for engagements are under way for several colored delegations from the pivotal states who have been waiting for the psychological moment to put in a pela. Something less than a month from the congressional elections and the colored brother is not yet in the running. To the unitiated it looks as if there's a screw loose somewhere.

* * *

Lieut. Walter A. Pinchback, a clerk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, has resigned, to give his entire time to his growing business, which he has built up while carrying on his official duties. He is one of the oldest and most capable attaches of this historic office, and is the younger son of former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback. The vacancy has not yet been filled by Recorder Johnson, although there is an abundance of aspirants in and out of the office.

The resignation of Liuet. Pinchback offers an opportunity to decisively test the mooted question, is the office of the Recorder of Deeds under the civil service regulations or not? It has been generally supposed that the office was placed in the classified service by President Roosevelt, upon the recommendation of Recorder Dancy. This is now disputed by excellent authorities, and it is stated that Recorder Johnson has the right to name any man he pleases for the place, and there will be no kick made by the commission, as there is no executive order giving the commission control. No eligible list has been prepared, as none has been needed thus far, as the office was filled much beyond its legal quota, and when vacancies have occurred, the position was permitted to lapse. It is known that Recorder Johnson would like to have his hands untied, giving him freedom to appoint some of the friends who have worked faithfully for the party, and to whom he feels personally obligated.

Col. Johnson is a firm believer in the merit system, but is not unmindful of the fact that the worker is worthy of his reward, and that those who make victories possible should be among the first to taste of their fruits. Just what course the Recorder will follow ni filling the Pinchback vacancy is not known, but it is certain that he will be guided by a judgment that will be reached after a thorough canvass of all the facts is made. He has the welfare of his assistants at heart, and this winter Col. Johnson will ask for authority to increase the salaries of the entire force and to create a number of additional helpers, among them a private secretary, at a living wage. During his stay in Washington Henry Lincoln Johnson has practically revolutionized the political and social conditions which he found upon his arrival, and the plain people of the District are stronger and better for his coming.

* * *

The Washington Conservatory of Music opened last Saturday for its seventh year with an impromptu recital by Mr. Carl F. Diton, a promising violin virtuoso, who leaves shortly for special study in Europe as the beneficiary of the annual fund developed by Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hattie Gibbs Marshall is principal of the Conservatory and she is turning out each year classes of talented musicians, who are making their impress upon the country.

* * *

Mr. John C. Gilmer, the "live wire" editor of the Advocate, at Charleston, W. Va., spent a day or so in town last week. He conferred with the local leaders, Judge Terrell, Auditor Tyler, Register Vernon and others, and had an interview with Senator Scott, of his own state, at the New Willard, of which the country may hear later. Mr. Gilmer was greatly pleased pleased with the New Howard Theater, which was especially lighted up for his inspection, and was pleased with the excellent restaurants of the city, owned by colored men of enterprise and business acumen, such as Messrs. James W. Gray, W. W. Martin and A. J. Gaskins. Mr. Gilmer would be tickled to death if the federal administration would do something handsome for our mutual friend, the eloquent "Phil" Waters, the "Boy Orator of the Kanawha," who has been highly endorsed for Assistant Register of the Treasury, or something equally as good. Mr. Gilmer is State Librarian of the State of West Virginia, and is a political factor of influence and sagacity. While here he was in the general charge of R. W. Thompson, who showed him a few of the sights.

* * *

Howard University has opened with an enrollment of 1,500 students, the largest number in its history. The entering freshmen class this year is more than twice as large as the entire college enrollment the year before the beginning of the present administration. The faculty i stronger, the facilities are more ample and the curriculum is more practical than at any time since the founding of the university.

* * *

Prof. E. E. Just, instructor in biology at Howard University, has discovered that the butterfish sold in the Washington markets contain parasites that develop into tape worms. The matter is being investigated by the pure food authorities, as well as by experts from the Department of Agriculture and fish commission.

* * *

Col. James Lewis, one of the last of the "Old Guard," is in the city this week shaking hands with old friends. He has been attending the Grand Army Encampment at Atlantic City, and is on his way to his home in New Orleans. The last public office held by Col. Lewis was Surveyor General of the State of Louisiana, by appointment of President McKinley. He was legislated out of office a few years ago.

* * *

Two more probation officers will soon be appointed for the reformation work inaugurated in the police court by Judge Pugh. One of them will probably be a colored man. It is esential that this work be commenced right and no chances should be taken with an untrained officer. The best man for the place conceded to the Negro, if what influential people are telling the judges is correct, is Prof. William Jenifer, one of the races' cleanest and most tactful characters. He will probably be appointed.

* * *

A first class cook is wanted at the White House. Here is an excellent chance for one of our colored cooks, who have the reputation from ocean to ocean as being the "best ever."

R. W. THOMPSON.

DISEASE GERMS

RATS Carry Disease

germs into the home and are a positive menace to life, and also the greatest destroyers of property.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

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2 oz. box 25c; 16 oz. box $1.00

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Sunday, Oct. 9d

Decatur	and return	$1.50
Hume	" "	$1.25
Bloomingdale	" "	$1.00

Special train leaves at 7 a. m.

Rushville	and return	$1.00
Connersville	" "	$1.00

Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

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Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . . . 25c.

Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

The New York Journal gives a hearty endorsement to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell's proposal that the race unite in a national celebration next June of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and says Mrs. Terrell should be thanked by all thoughtful people for her timely suggestion. The movement is gaining strength and a celebration of monster proportions is guaranteed.

* * *

Some foolish folks are still circulating the report that the National Negro Business League endorsed Col. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination in 1912. The truth is that nothing was done that could be construed as a political move, and no mention was made of anything inconsistent with a strictly business organization's non-partisan greeting of a distinguished private citizen. But, liars will lie.

* * *

President Scarborough, of Wilberforce University, has under consideration the raising of a fund of $20,000 among the Alumni, to be used in the construction of a building, to be dedicated to the memory of Bishop Daniel A. Payne, one of the founders of Wilberforce. If the building is erected, it will be dedicated in 1911, commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the dead prelate.

* * *

It would be decidedly interesting if some statistician of the skil land industry of DuBois, L. M. Hershaw or Kelly Miller would take the pains to figure out how much money the Negro has spent this year in railroad fares, attending the innumerable grand lodges, denominational associations, conventions, picnics and fairs—to say nothing of the "excursions."

* * *

Dr. W. S. Lofton, who won so much deserved credit for his superb management of the local arrangements for the National Medical Association, has an abiding faith in the future of the Negro dentist. He says that colored people everywhere are learning more and more the importance of caring for their teeth, and this is keeping the Negro dentist busy all the time and he is getting good prices for good work.

* * *

This looks like "Business" with a capital "B." The Union Iron Works Company, a new enterprise recently started among the colored people, has been chartered to manufacture and deal in agricultural machinery and repairs and conduct a foundry and machine shop. They are granted a charter with authorized capital stock of $25,000 and start their business with $2,000 paid in. The incorporators are: James W. Yeargen, president; Joseph Allen, first vice-president; Dr. F. T. Page, second vice-president; J. M. B. Wooten, secretary, and I. H. Russell, treasurer.

* * *

Wilberforce University is in a flourishing condition. The re-election of W. S. Scarborough as president was a richly merited compliment, and he has taken up with renewed vigor the task of placing the school on a stronger financial basis. The Girls' dormitory will go up this year and other buildings will be provided, to kep pace with the demand for more and more room. The addition of Prof. W. A. Joiner and Architect John A. Lankford to the faculty is an element of positive strength and the influence of these earnest men will be felt most helpfully.

* * *

Billy Delaney, the oracle of the "squared circle," thinks Jack Johnson has a long lease on the world's heavyweight championship. Says he, in a recent interview: "Jack Johnson has everything on the books. He can box like Corbett, hit like Fitz, and he is able to use his strength skillfully enough to make it amount to as much as Jeff's. Jack can stand and stall all day, if he wants to and let the other fellow do all the fighting. He is as great at long range as at in-fighting. There is no situation in the ring that Jack Johnson is not master of, and he has, with care, several years of service before Father Time bows him with defeat."

* * *

An event of more than ordinary importance in the society circles of Durham, N. C., is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. John Merrick of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Geneva Bell, to Dr. Peter Hines Williams, of Raleigh, N. C. Miss Merrick is a young woman of rare literary and musical accomplishments, and is prominent in church and Sunday school work in her home city. Dr. Williams is an exemplary young man and has built up a fine practice at Raleigh. The prospective bride and groom have a host of friends who wish them long life and abundant prosperity. Mr. Merrick is one of the most substantial business men of the old North State, and was one of the most sought-after members of the party that toured the state of South Carolina last year with Dr. Booker T. Washington.

* * *

Dr. B. P. Roberts, of Chicago, is using a sharp stick on those church committees which have that abominal habit of coming up short on money when the expenses of a entertainment are to be paid. Frequently the printer and the merchant are compelled to wait for their legitimate payments, on the plea that the committee has not met or that the "returns" are not all in and some "bull-headed" member won't permit the accounts to be settled. The truth of the matter is that in more than one case the money is being used for the benefit of somebody on the committee, and he will not pay until forced to do so by an authority "higher up," as has just happened in Dr. Roberts' church in Chicago. This enterprising divine is on the right track. The penitentiary is the place for thieves who systematically rob churches and lodges. Dr. Roberts should be given a seat on the A. M. E. Bench of Bishops for his courageous protection of the good name of the church with which he is identified.

* * *

There isn't a more genuinely popular physician between the oceans than Dr. C. V. Roman, the skillful eye, ear and nose specialist, journalist and philosopher, who belongs to the country at large, but makes his home in Nashville, Tenn. Owing to a pressing cal to Texas and other points in the far South, Dr. Roman was unable to pay his annual visit to the convention of the National Medical Association, which met this year at Washington. He was greatly missed. Dr. Roman's unique and informing speeches are always enjoyable features of the N. M. A.'s sessions, and his remarkable command of the King's English is as entertaining as it is wonderful. He was the first president of the N. M. A., and it is a source of gratification for him to note how this creature of his brain and energy has grown in the affections and material life of the nation. Dr. Roman is the editor of the Journal of the National Medical Asociation, and is producing a paper that keeps abreast of the most advanced thought relating to the allied sciences of medicine, surgery, dentistry and pharmacy, and goes far ahead in the topics that especially concern the Negro. The Nashville Globe, welcoming Dr. Roman upon his return from the Lone Star state, says: "Dr. Roman returns to his office to take up his practice, which is steadily on the incerase. The people of Nashville are coming more and more to appreciate such a distinguished professional man, whose worth to the community is best understood by the many expressions on the part of the people of other cities of the desire to have him locate in their midst. Nashville would very reluctantly give up so eminent a physician and specialist as Dr. Roman.

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You may not believe my offer, because you do not know me personally, and you do not know my word is good as gold. You may have seen ads before, offering full treatments, and then when you answered them, found out that in each case you got a small trial treatment, lasting a few days or a week, and that you had to send money first to get the full treatment, and you may think this offer is just like all the rest --IT IS NOT--please don't think I am trying to fool you—No—I don't do that kind of business. Don't think there is a string to this offer—there are no strings to this offer—NO INDEED. I said I would send you a full, complete treatment, and I WILL DO SO. You won't be fooled. I will send you a REGULAR, FULL TREATMENT, just as I say I will. I will send it charges paid, as soon as I hear from you--THE SAME DAY--BY RETURN MAIL. There are no promises to make—no papers to sign—no references to give—no charges or C. O. D.'s to pay, and you are not obligated to spend a penny.

I have helped thousands to regain their health. Those with tired, lame, aching backs, with unbearable bladder and urinary troubles, others stiff and bent with rheumatism—and I have made them well, the most chronic, severe, long standing obstinate cases, after all else had failed to cure them. Hundreds using my treatment in despair, have gone their way rejoicing. They were hopeless, and it made them well. They were suffering, and it eased their pains, soothed their aches, brightened their lives and made them happy, and now, I offer my wonderful treatment to you—FREE TO TRY—TAKE IT—USE IT—AND GET WELL.

If you have backache, KIDNEY, BLADDER TROUBLE or RHEUMATISM, dizziness, puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, nervousness, tired and worn out feeling, if the urine is light and pale, dark coloured or cloudy, if you make water often, getting up during the night, if it smarts and burns in passing, if there is sediment or brick dust when it stands, YOU NEED MY TREATMENT WITHOUT A MINUTES DELAY.

My specialty is such diseases. I treat thousands of cases—helping them after all else has failed. I am successful in my life work, because I love it. I love my profession. My whole mind and soul is wrapped up in it, and I am happy. You would be happy too, if you were bringing happiness to thousands of suffering people right along, as I am now. I love to feel I am helping people to enjoy life, and I want to help you to see the bright side of life, and enjoy every minute of TRUE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

I want to help you to get well, and be strong again, so you can work, and walk, and run, and jump without pain, so you can sleep without disturbance, and wake up refreshed and rested, able to use every muscle, nerve, chord, and joint of your body, without suffering misery all the time.

I want you to have my regular FULL COMPLETE TREATMENT. My new scientific course, of the best remedies in the world for such diseases. Harmless, soothing, healing, penetrating remedies, that REACH THE SPOT, DRIVES AWAY URIC ACID, CLEANSES, PURIFIES, STRENGTHENS, INVIGORATES, AND ENCOURAGES THE KIDNEYS TO PROPERLY FILTER THE BLOOD. THAT STOPS THE PAIN, GIVES STRENGTH TO THE NERVES, NEW LIFE AND AMBITION TO THE MIND AND BODY, AND DOES IT QUICKLY, QUIETLY, WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME.

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Now here is my offer—I will send you A REGULAR, FULL, COMPLETE, THREE-FOLD LEXOID COURSE OF TREATMENT, WITHOUT A PENNY IN ADVANCE--CHARGES PAID--READY TO USE--FREE TO TRY. I don't mean a SAMPLE, or a TRIAL, or a TEST, such as others call PROOF TREATMENTS. I MEAN A REGULAR, FULL, COMPLETE, COURSE OF REMEDIES—SO YOU CAN START YOUR CURE AT ONCE.

Take it when it comes. Use half of it, AND SEE JUST WHAT IT DOES. Then when you know it has helped you, WHEN YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING BETTER, just send me a small amount, an amount within your easy reach—an amount you can easily afford to spare—that is all I ask. I know you'll be willing to do your part and send me some money, WHEN IT HELPS YOU--AND YOUR WORD IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME. It will help you quickly. But you are to pay nothing UNTIL IT DOES. Use it first, pay afterwards when you know. NOT BEFORE. When you have used half of it, if you are not satisfied, return what's left, AND PAY NOTHING. IT DON'T COST YOU A PENNY TO TRY MY TREATMENT--I will send it to you charges paid, TAKE IT, TRY IT FREE, AND FIND OUT.

I am the only one today making this offer, sending a full treatment, for such diseases, FREE TO TRY. I could not afford to do it, if I was not sure it would help you—if I did not know it would cure—if I wasnt sure. That's why I can afford to send it first--BUT YOU ARE THE ONE TO DECIDE, you are the one to be the judge. It must help you, it must satisfy you—BEFORE YOU SEND A PENNY. And you are the one to say. I WILL TAKE YOUR WORD. It's all left right with you yourself. What you say goes. That's all I care for. I don't want a penny until it helps you. I would not take a cent that I am not entitled to. I believe in giving everyone a square deal---in being honest---it's my religion---I want to do what's right --that's why I am making you the BROADEST, MOST STRAIGHT-FORWARD, FAIREST, MOST LIBERAL ONE SIDED OFFER, EVER MADE. When I have confidence enough in my treatment to send it to you this way, I know you'll BE WILLING TO TRY IT FREE. Don't send a penny in your letter. NOT EVEN A POSTAGE STAMP. Just your name and address and where to send the treatment. Address your letter to me personally, like this:

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The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

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PRICE OF COMB $1. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

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The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient oSuthern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, 9th verse of St. Matthews: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say: "Ye, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. eW are together and happy. This young lady says: The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged. You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and tends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted, go to see her. She spent eighty years in the jungles of Africa, and has traveled through 34 States doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put o, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed hen with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

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NOTES ON RACIAL PROGRESS

As Reported by the National Negro Business League.

The Local Busines League of Waterbury, Conn., incorporated with $10,000 capital stock, has put up a thirty-six-room flat for the accommodation of six families. It is located in a very desirable part of the city. The building is not only a very substantial one, but it is also furnished with the most modern appointments. The company, or league, is planning to build another flat soon, as the present one is found to be such a profitable investment, paying 5 per cent dividend twice, within the past two years.

W. F. Miler is the president and J. E. Kefford, secretary and manager.

The Local Busines League of Cambridge, Maryland, consists of about twenty-five members, whose aggregate wealth is over $75,000. They handle business to the amount of $175,000 a year. Their business chiefly depends upon the commerce in sea food. There is a colored oyster packer here, who operates six vessels, has his own packing house and employs from twenty to thirty men the year round. His name is P. H. Slocum.

The People's Grocery, of Charleston, West Va., installed on the first floor of the magnificent structure of the K. of P. costing $50,000, does a hustling business annually of $30,000. W. H. Parker is the manager.

Mr. J. M. Hazel is the proprietor of several prosperous business enterprises here. He is estimated to be worth between $25,000 and $30,000.

Mr. C. H. James has, for quite a number of years, managed successfully a wholesale commission house, dealing in vegetables, fruits, chickens, etc. His trade isn't local altogether, but more or less extensive, amounting to over $50,000 a year.

Charleston can also boast of two first-class hostelries, the Virginia Hotel, 504 Capital St., Mesrs. Holmes and Pack, proprietors, and Hotel Brown adjacent to the Virginia Hotel in the same street, F. C. Brown, proprietor.

The Texas Negro Bankers' Association was formed in the month of July, when the State Business League met in the city of Houston at that time. The Association is composed of five banks, viz: Provident Bank and Trust Company of Fortworth; Oregon Banking Company, Houston; Farmers and Citizens' Bank, Palestine; Penny Savings Bank, Dallas; Farmers Improvement Society Bank, Waco. These banks have an agregate authorized capital of $125,000, with a paid-up capital of $50,000 and carry deposits of $250,000.

In Montgomery, West Va., is a well-appointed hotel, owned by Mrs. S. J. Jackson. It is valued at $20,000, with an annex costing $8,000. The hotel is located on the main street of the city, near the railway station.

Nearby the Odd Fellows own a splendid three-story brick building, worth about $12,000. The first floor is rented out for store rooms, on the second is a hall for public entertainments, while on the third floor are the quarters of the different secret fratternities.

Messrs. J. S. Noel and Matthew Buster are both engaged in prosperous business enterprises here and each one is said to be worth between $5,000 and $8,000.

Mr. G. W. Robinson holds the rare and exceptional position (for a colored man) of foreman of the coal mines in this section of the state of West Virginia.

The "Suggs Block" in Greensboro, North Carolina, recently erected on East Market stret, is a splendid, substantial, pressed-brick structure, furnished with modern appointments. It's an ornament to the thoroughfare in which it is located.

The building is seventy feet front, sixty feet deep and three stories high. Its cost is about $10,000. The first floor is occupied by two groceries, an up-to-date pharmacy and a first-class millinery and dress making establishment; on the second floor are to be found the offices of a half dozen professional men; while on the third floor are the quarters of fifteen or twenty secret orders.

This building is the property of Prof. D. C. Suggs, vice-president of the Georgia Industrial College, Savannah, Georgia, who is conservatively estimated to be worth about $40,000.

WHAT THE SAGES ARE SAYING.

Chase a "Bonehead," Nevertheless.

"Cal" Chase's retort that the editor of the Indianapolis Freeman is a "face-scrapper," furnishes no adequate proof that the editor of the Washington Bee is not a "bonehead," as charged by Editor Knox.—The Advocate, Charleston, W. Va

Howard University in First Rank.

Howard University takes first rank as an educational institution. It has 3,000 graduates and last year had 1,200 students, representing thirty-five states.—Durham (N. C.) Reformer.

Lionizing Tuskegee "Wizard" Abroad.

So, Dr. Washington is being lionized in Europe. That's nothing. He's the whole menagerie here—progressively.—Illinois Chronicle, Chicago.

Want to See Bush and the Rest of the Hustlers.

The eyes of the race are now centered on Little Rock, when they are not turned toward Beverly. Many are anxious to see the streets of this new Jerusalem of Arkansas, but more are anxious to see how John E. Bush carries himself in his own town.—New York Age.

A Platform Good Enough for Anybody.

I stand for decent citizenship. I am against the corporation when it does wrong, and I am against the mob when it resorts to violence. And whenever I have power I will keep order on the one hand and will insist upon justice from the rich man and from the corporation on the other.—Theodore Roosevelt at Toledo, Ohio.

Lewey and Thompson Make a Fine Team to Tie To.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., who so faithfully and exceptionally filled the office of president of the National Negro Press Association since its formation, and who declined to permit his name to be used for a second term, was unanimously elected corresponding secretary for the ensuing year. Mr. Thompson's knowledge of and acquaintance with all of the more prominent men of the country connected with newspaper work, and his rare ability in popularizing race papers through his exhaustive correspondence, made him most available and successful presiding officer during the first year of the National Negro Press Association.—Florida Sentinel, Pensacola, Fla.

Will President Taft Heed This Friendly Warning from His Home State?

The New York Age, in a two-column editorial, in which it quotes the New York World, calls attention to shortcomings of the national administration in regard to its atitude toward members of the race.

In these days of progressive republicans, it is well for President Taft to realize the true course of events. Somehow or other, insurgency cannot be be brushed aside. Wise men are saying that the next congress will be republican. The trend of present day political activity is undoubtedly away from the special interests and privileged classes. In the midst of this confusion, President Taft's administration has been miserably slow to do things that would inspire confidence in the Negroes of the country.

On the other hand, many, many Negroes have been left out of office and the places filled by whites. There has been no considerable number of openings to compensate for the old ones.

Some may say political life is more than jobs. Very true, but good jobs, like straws, tell which way the wind is blowing.

Mr. Taft must get very, very busy, and quickly, for the Negro brother is shaking his head.

Ohio is the President's home state, and the Cleveland Journal was the first race paper to come out boldly indorsing him for the high office. We believed in him; we believe in him now, but facts are facts.—Cleveland Journal.

NONE OTHER.

Manager The Freeman.

Enclosed find receipt for $1.50 for a year's subscription to The Freeman. I quit reading The Freeman about a year ago, after being a subscriber for about five years, but I find there is no other colored paper that I derive the benefit from as I do The Freeman; that's why I am sending for it today. Yours,

R. W. WINN,
1665 23 Ave., Oakland, Cal.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT THE FREEMAN.

Manager The Freeman.

Enclosed find money order for $1.50 for my renewal to your paper, The Freeman, from August, 1910, to August, 1911. I find The Freeman one of the best Negro papers published in the United States. I would not be without it for nothing.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES TILLERY,
Dublin, Ga.

DECATUR, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. T. Morrow was returned to Decatur for another year. The appointments were read out on Monday at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Morrow reached Decatur at 7 o'clock and found a grand reception awaiting him. The Stewardesses had arranged a beautiful program, which was rendered in the main room of the church. A luncheon was served in the basement. It was a fine affair and showed the appreciation of the church and Decatur people of their pastor....Mr. Albert Miles and Miss Jennie Holland were married at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, 766 North Water street. The groom is a mail clerk employed at Cleveland, O., and is now on his vacation. They will go to Cleveland to live....Misses Helen and Hazel Ricks, of Idaho Falls, are spending a few days in Decatur, visiting Misses Blanton.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Piccola Jackson, of 619 East Jefferson street, departed yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will take a special course in dressmaking. Miss Piccola is a graduate of the high school here....Mr. Henry P. Hill will leave Oct. 2 for New Orleans University, New Orleans, La., where he will graduate this term....Miss Willer Woolfork will leave for Walden University tomorrow....Miss Lucy Latimore is visiting friends and relatives in Memphis, Tenn....Misses Rosa May Armstrong and Annie Goodloe left for Tuskegee University, Ala....Mr. C. V. Cox, the popular Commercial street merchant, has been on the sick list, but after spending a few days with his parents in the country returned much improved....Mr. Garnet Miller, the well known piano player, is on the sick list. ....Mr. Jno. P. Bennette, our worthy postmaster, will be married in Sandusky, O., tomorrow at 12 noon.

TO NANNIE H. BURROUGHS.

(By Milton Pope Fuller, Vancouver, B. C.)

O advocator great of womanhood,
Of Negro women handicapped and bound
by divers adverse curses which surround
These struggling virgins trying to be good—
O, noble Esther! it is thou who stood
Long since, and yet, a peerless queen uncrowned!
My pen, a ship mid-ocean, runs aground
Seeking more worthy lines for thee; I would
I write encomiums equal to thy worth,
For thou art quite a product—yea, a birth
Resulting from the wedlock of forethough
And thrift, two qualities that are not bought.
God will receive, not spurn, thy worthy cause;
Then, fight untiring on, nor stop nor pause.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1910.

Insurge a bit, and get popular.

The Napier appointment was hit—Score one for the ins.

Senator Beveridge is playing school master to the state with right good will.

It is being said that Senator Beveridge has only recently found it expedient to address a colored audience.

As for the Negroes there are so few offices and so many individuals to fill them, they might as well go around as far as possible.

Has any one told Colonel Roosevelt how the crowd yelled when his name was mentioned by Senator Beveridge the other night? The truth am de light.

The organization of Negro insurgers in this city, as they choose to call themselves, is not of any of the known brands; it is against the whole kaleidescope.

Booker T. is hobnobbing about in Europe with the big folks. He may have fences to fix up when he gets home. The great exposition to be don't seem to be improving since the knock-out in the House at Washington.

Our Republican friends have insisted that we ought to split up the votes; that the solid vote was a menace to the Republican party. They should be taken at their word; should divide up, throw strength elsewhere. Now is the time to do it.

Never did think Vernon said what he was accused of concerning the Negroes of Kansas and the Kansas Unisas University. It is quite natural that Mr. Vernon wants his own school built up, the one of which he is president, but it would have been a very poor way to have done so if he had attempted to bar Negro students from the State University. Negroes want the greatest benefits notwithstanding they struggle in a diminished sphere. Mr. Vernon is not different.

The New Negro is not being held up as the most admirable thing in the world. He is being studied, and his qualities are being set down whether good or bad. In this day of regeneration when reform seems to be in the air it would be a most excellent thing to take on some resolutions. Conform to the agreements of the best general society at all times, in all places. This in the form of a resolution would be something to paste in the hats.

THE J. C. NAPIER APPOINTMENT.

The selection of J. C. Napier for the successor of W. T. Vernon, registrar of the treasury, is in every way fitting. The fact that he hails from Tennessee will be viewed askance by some, of course, but even that state figures in the electoral college.

Mr. Napier is a distinguished citizen of his state, where he has long been identified with the greater interests of his race. For many years he has been the president and guiding genius of the Penny Savings Bank of Nashville, which institution played an important part in the affairs of the colored people of that city.

Since the organization f the Negro Business Men's League, he has been a steadfast friend and advocate. He has been found side by side with Booker T. Washington, a member of the executive committee helping to shape the policies and activities of that useful organization.

The administration, from the viewpoint of the individual, will be applauded for the selection by the Negroes generally, however they may differ from the standpoint of locality.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR COLORED TEACHERS.

Report Shows Distribution of Recent Graduates of Howard University in the Educational Field.

An increasing demand for professionally trained teachers in the colored educational field is shown by the distribution of recent graduates of the Teachers' College of Howard University, according to a recent report of Prof. L. B. Moore, dean of the Teachers' College, to President W. P. Thirkield.

Dr. Moore reports that the demand far exceeds the supply and that because of the forward movement in education upon all lines and the introduction of the new courses of study superintendents of education are searching diligently to find well-equipped teachers to take care of high schools, normal schools, academies and graded schools. This demand, he says, is being, in a measure, supplied by the teachers' college of Howard University.

His report shows the following distribution of last June's graduates from his deparment:

H. L. Cox, principal of the Douglass high school, Columbia, Mo.; W. B. Ovoreton, principal of Mechanic Street High School, Cumberland, Md.; Miss Phoebe Perry, teacher of a Wheeling (W. Va.) high school; Miss Alice Porter Murray, teacher in a Cairo (Ill.) high school; Rufus J. Hawkins, teacher in A. and M. College, Tallahassee, Fla.; Miss Sadie Bruce Davis, teacher in state normal school, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Miss Bertha Hanson, teacher in Morgan College Branch Institute, Lynchburg Va.; Miss Emma Williams, teacher in state normal school, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Birdie Jordon, teacher in State Industrial Institute, Topeka, Kan.; Miss Edna Cook, declined a position at East St. Louis, to return to the university for further study; William R. Williams, pursuing a post-graduate course in the university.

F. D. Bluford, who graduated from the Howard University with the class of 1909, has been elected dean of the State Normal School at Frankfort, Ky.—Washington Evening Star.

GOVERNOR MARSHALL ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

"I do not believe it is possible to enforce a law which is opposed to the sentiment of a community, and I do believe that it is far better to submit this question to the units of government and to regulate the sale of liquor where they will have liquor than it is to prohibit and make our citizens lawbreakers, and, what is worse than lawbreakers, citizens who have no interest and who refuse to take any interest in the enforcement of the law. If men could be made wise, and good, and sober, and industrious by law, then I should be for that kind of law. But as people settle together to satisfy their own likes and dislikes, so have they a right to determine themselves how their personal habits shall be regulated." — From speech at Tomlinson Hall, Oct. 3, 1910.

The principles uttered by the Governor are fundamental, having their roots in the hearts of men who freely subscribe to a Republican form of government. The largest possible liberty of the individual consistent with the liberty of every other individual, especially as it pertains to the personal habits is a political economic truth which admits of but very little controversy.

It is not saying too much that it is the sense of enlightened man everywhere under whatever form of government to be as little hampered in his personal activities as possible —his habits. Very little indeed is conceded the governments in such matter, the stress and tendency being toward the home, the individual, since the greater amount of happiness follows when one does as he feels to do; this within his own circle of rights.

This freedom has nothing to do with the violations of laws set up for preserving an individual in his rights against another individual or a set of individuals, since these laws are the necessity of society as it now is. It has to do with the individual's talking, acting, eating, drinking, the wearing of his clothes, his coming and going, all in the best known sense. Espionage, which could only be offensive in such cases is not cheerfully welcome, the prerogative will not be surrendered, excepting in form at times.

The Governor cares nothing for liquor himself, and in which respect he is not alone. He does respect the habits and customs of groups of individuals, and which we may think are as much interested in their health and morality as others. He insists that since the traffic endures and that if it must be regulated, that those doing the consuming have the most to say. Consequently the smallest units of government should rule that the expression on the subject comes from as near the individual as possible.

As we view it, and according to the make up of men today, the principles spoken by the executive of the state will not be improved. We take the liberty to state the major principles in this more vigorous language: That no set of men has a right to dominate the tastes and habits of other men, excepting they be contrary to the laws expressed by the majority and that majority of those immediately concerned, rather than extended from afar. Any other majority is a usurpation and may rule only on statute books, but will be defied in the spirit of restoration of political and social sanity, which is felt, known and understood.

SLOGANS.

"I am for men."—Henry George.
"All men up."—Theodore Roosevelt.
"For myself nothing; for men and principles all things."—Governor Thomas Marshall of Indiana.

Let us see. The watchword of Henry George has long since been known and appreciated by the masses who, at times, feel to refer to it as a thing of inspiration and hope. The distinguished apostle of politico-socio reformation was honest and earnest, albeit crotchety by the rule of men today; he has, nevertheless, fixed this imprint on the political hearts of the tens of millions: "I am for men."

The Rooseveltian shibboleth is none the less forceful than that of Henry George. Uttered at the time when men were more or less restless, grasping for the assurance of things which promised the greatest benefits to the men lowest down , it came electrifying, renting the dullish aspect in twain, as it were, and through the rift men looked into the clearing sky of hope. The ends of political virtue were in him as viewed by the millions who saw the new David slay the Goliath of protected interests, defy corporate greed and unlawful combines. How now? Still the idol, but like the Napoleon (the fount of contrast and comparison) profound and general regard is met with dislike in kind, which threatens in the end the exalted place held by Mr. Roosevelt, which will be no less a calamity to his friends.

If such effacement were possible, that the individual only regarded the welfare of others, dropping totally from the equation, then it is left to Governor Marshall to have uttered one of the most sublime declarations that has fallen from the lips of man: "For myself nothing; for men and principles, all things." And we are not to impugn. Men have had such great love for other men that they have willingly died for them. When the spirit of heroism is on men do even more than they say. The war, the wars of the world have shown the high inspiration of men who counted their lives of small moment when great things were to be done. Then there can come such an effacement, and there has been such effacement through all time. And sacrifice, though in veiled form, is still a force in the world, doing good as the situations demand.

If the world was filled with the spirit of all for the other man, no man would be without his share; not an impossible condition since it is the law into man from the Higher Authority and carried out as we have noted by him when most like Him.

AS TO OUR NEXT SHERIFF.

The candidacy of Jacob Woessner for sheriff of Marion county to succeed himself is a much discussed question among politicians on both sides. Fortunately for Mr. Woessner, the conduction of his affairs in office during the term now coming to a close has been so clean and impressively upright that he is quite beyond the pale of criticism from his enemies and is heartily indorsed by good citizens of both factions who desire the office of sheriff to be in the hands of a man of unquestioned integrity. Unlike many predecessors there has not been a single scandal or slightest suggestion of graft or misconduct in the affairs of the office since the people intrusted them in his keeping. Too much stress can not be put upon the importance of selecting a man of known probity to serve the people as sheriff, one who will be fearless in the execution of his duties as the law is laid down for him to follow, one who will recognize no creed or color in preference or favor, such a man we believe the people have discovered in Jacob Woessner, if his past tenure of office can be taken as an adequate basis upon which to draw a conclusion as to what his next term will be.

Mr. Woessner hails from the ranks of our oldest citizenship. He has been a successful business man among us for more than forty years and in all his political career he has steadfastly kept aloof from all combinations and cliques whose ultimate aim was to fool and mislead the people. Such is the record of Mr. Woessner, which is open for the investigation of all. In the indorsement of Mr. Woessner we have taken in consideration all the facts as we have been able to glean them after a careful and most thorough investigation of his private and public life. As an independent newspaper we intend to take up the best men of both parties as our judgment may direct—men who will be considered by their worth as men and upon no other basis. The days of demagogy should be over with intelligent voters among the colored people everywhere, they should put aside the false hallow with which the demagogues have surrounded past events and cirmustances and awaken to the necessity of thinking for themselves and see to it that our weak and impressionable brothers are no longer the prey of political "herders."

PAST WEEK IN CINCINNATI

Class Rooms at Douglass School Devoted to Negro Youth.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Brownsville is full of excitement. The lid is on good and tight. No tipless cues go now. The police have been given to understand that they had better take off their gogles and wipe them up and look around in Brownsville and all other places where the dressed-up gentlemen can be found living by their wits, and the results have been that the path leading to the more liberal cities has been crowded for a few days with polished colored gents wearing creased trousers and high-heeled shoes, toting a tan leather cabinet bag, making the next town, while the damazons of the red light sections are singing "Please Take Me With You When You Go." Our city would be much better if they would all go and our race would be so much better off if the next town would keep this class of people moving on....The Dunbar Club is growing nicely. The members of this social club consists of the best people in the city....The new Douglas school building on Walnut Hills is progressing nicely. They expect to be in it by next September. When completed it will be the finest in the city. There will be sixteen individual classrooms devoted entirely to the training of the colored youths. ....John B. Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., shot and killed Henry Prather of Atlanta, Ga., at Fifth and Smith a few days ago....Big Al Rogers, of Columbus, O., has opened up a first class cafe in Brownsville....Mr. Ed Gaither is having a nice time abroad. ....Jos. B. Hagen, an old Cincinnati boy, but now of Spokane, Wash., was in the city a few days ago, shaking hands with old friends. He was a guest of the Dunbar boys....At the theaters: The Pekin—The week just passed saw a very strong bill. Henderson and Thomas headed the bill with a very strong act. These boys are undoubtedly comers, and have just jumped to big time. They will be heard from soon. Another good turn on the bill was Taylor and Taylor, mother and son, with about as neat a singing and dancing act as has been seen in the village for a long time. The management had booked another act that failed to come, so Miss Lucy Shepherd was placed on the bill at a moment's notice and she went big. Another excellent bill was offered this week. Kelly and Davis scored big, as of old. These boys should be in constant demand. Miss Oma Crosby, another one of our Queen Girl girls, is on the bill, with her two kinkies, and they are screaming them. Claude Winfrey, another good performer, went awful strong. Miss Lucy Shepherd went big as usual, with her new slides and illustrated songs. ....At the Gaither the bill was an exceptionally strong one. During the week just closed Clark, Hicks and Clark were headliners, with their "South Before the War" act, which is the most original ever seen. It kept the people in an uproad at every show. Miss Hicks, with her two big snakes, was another feature that served as a novelty to make up a very strong act. Ringgold and Johnson, two young ladies who have been seen here before, both in double and in single acts, were well received. These girls are good singers and dancers and have a nice act. They are good enough for any time. They were held over for another week. Another good team on the bill that was held over is Grundy an Stewart. They have a good singing and talking act and Stewart is one of the best dancers seen here for a long time. Added to the bill this week is Jos. Santifee. He is a good monologue artist and has grown to be one of our favorites. Charley Elms is still at 408 West Fifth street. Tom Gales is putting on the entire show at the Gaither. He is the moving picture operator....Smoky Hobbs of Columbus passed through the city this week on his way to Lexington, Ky., to second a boy named Schulz in a prize fight.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ethel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Williams ,left last week for South Carolina where she will attend school....The Freeman is for sale at the Pensacola and the Phoenix Drug Stores....Anybody who wants a Freeman leave their address at the Pensacola or the Phoenix Drug Stores. Walker W. Thomas, agent....Misses Annie Johnson, Mary E. Strickland and Mrs. Josephine Lee arrived Monday, after spending the summer in Canada and New York....Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver are proud of the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home....The Grizzley Bear Concert Company will open up the theatrical season at the St. Joseph hall. This company is composed of young men and the result of the company will be published in The Freeman whenever they are out to the public....The colored chaufeurs of this city are planning to give one of the finest dances of the season....Mrs. C. C. Dawkins left last week for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will spend the winter....Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCrea of West Strong street entertained a few of their friends last week at their beautiful home....Mr. Theo. Pons has been on the sick list....Messrs John Boley, J. W. Ballard and Richard Stollworth arrived last Sunday after a delightful trip up the Sound....Mrs. Foster, mother of Mr. Perry Foster, of West Belmont street, has been quite ill for the last month....Mrs. John Graham is spending a few weeks in New Orleans, visiting friends....Miss Edna Blount, who has been visiting her parents, left last week for her home in New Orleans, La....Mr. Joseph Clayton, one of Pensacola's promising young men, died in Tuskegee, Ala., where he was a student of the Booker Washington school. The body was brought here Monday last, accompanied by his brother, Edgar, who is also a student of the same school. Among friends attending the funeral services, which were held at Big Zion Church, Rev. T. R. Gaines officiated. The friends of Mr. and Mrs George Clayton and family deeply sympathize with them in their sad bereavement....Mrs. Mary A. Edwards left Monday for Fort Valley, Ga., where she will enter upon her duties as matron of one of the schools there....Mrs. R. C. Carter returned last week after a delightful visit in Chicago....Mrs. Mary Plummer and daughter, Miss Bessie, who has been visiting Europe for the past few months, to the delight of their many friends returned last week, greatly benefited in every way by the splendid trip. Miss Willie Bell, who accompanied them, remains with her brother in London....Miss Hazel Lyman left last week for Nashville, Tenn., where she will re-enter Walden College.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Lena Ford and Miss Hazel Harper are attending school at Wilberforce. Miss Sadie Boggess is ill at 1020 West Rayen avenue....The Widows and Widowers' bus ride and corn roast to the residence of Mrs. Mary Arnolds in Poland on Tuesday evening was a grand success and all had a good time.... Mrs. T. D. Berry, Mrs. Tocus and Miss Adelaide Stewart attended the Episcopay convention in Cleveland last week. Bro. C. W. Striplin of this city left last week to visit Pittsburg, Harrisburg and New York, and will return on the 15th. ....Mrs. James Baker of Myville avenue is ill at her home....The Good Hope Missionary Society met at the residence of Mrs. L. Hust of Mahoning avenue on Wednesday. The meeting was well attended. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Williams, Augustine street, October 12. ....The chicken social given at the residence of Mrs. Gains Williams Monday evening for the benefit of the Mahoning Avenue Baptist Church was a grand success....Rev. J. H. Smith was appointed as pastor of the Oak Hil Avenue A. M. E. Church for another year. ....Edward Burns is able to be on duty as porter at the Pennsylvania Railroad station after his illness....A large number of Youngstown people attended the Confleld fair last week.... Mrs. Esther Simpson returned from Chicago after a three weeks' visit with friends....Dr. C. A. Pettiford was in Oberlin last week on business....J. M. Fagan is on the sick list....W. C. Blake has opened a new hotel on East Boardman street. Give him a call....Pansy Hall returned home last week after a two months' visit in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore....Miss Katie Williamson, of Akron, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Williams....John Berry of Astabula was the guest of his brother, A. H. Berry, Sunday....Special services were held in the St. Augustine Episcopal Mission on Sunday. Rev. James K. Sutterwhite of Salem, N. C., officiated, and there was special music by the choir....Sunday was the quarterly meeting at the Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church, and services were well attended all day.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

Cooper Jackson left Sunday for Wheeling, W. Va....Mr. Geo. Ewing is home to stay....Mrs. Isabelle McGunter of Lima is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie Goring....Mrs. Sadie Goring has a fine twelve-pound girl....Miss Bessie McGunter is back home, after a two weeks' visit....Bud Reynolds left Tuesday for Detroit and Chicago, on a pleasure trip.

WINS FAME AS KIDNEY SPECIALIST

Dr. DeWerth of Cleveland, O., is a recognized authority on diseases of the kidneys and bladder, rheumatism and other sequelae thereof. Perhaps no other physician in this country has treated so many thousands of men and women afflicted with this class of ailments. No one has a greater record of cures.

The doctor attributes his remarkable success to the fact that he employs methods which are entirely in accord with natural laws. The methods of treatment commonly prescribed, he says, aim at the removal of symptoms, rather than the cause of such symptoms. Thus, treatment which "kills the pain"—by killing the nerves—or which suppresses other symptoms for a time, really does more harm than good; it deludes the poor victim into the belief that he is improving, when the reverse is true. Such treatment cannot be too strongly condemned.

On the other hand, when a physician employs a system of treatment which proves to be a true remedy for such serious diseases as those referred to, he cannot be too highly praised for his efforts in behalf of suffering humanity.

Dr. Werth is a man of deep learning and possesses marked ability in the diagnosis and treatment of the diseases of which he has made a specialty.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Iowa Conference closed last Monday after one of the most successful meetings in its history. Many important questions to the denomination were considered. Rev. James Wharton was sent back to St. James Church and Rev. Mr. Lewis to St. Peter's Church.... The Forum met at Bethesda Baptist Church and a large audience was in attendance. The feature of interest was a paper read by Mrs. Moore of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. On account of the lateness of the hour the discussion on it was postponed until the next meeting. The meeting was presided over by the new president, Dr. J. H. Redd....Miss L. O. Smith of 3710 Chicago avenue, held a reception at her home Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4, in honor of Mrs. More, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who is her guest....Mrs. Ione E. Gibbs and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Stafford, of Atlantic City, N. J., were entertained by Mrs. O. Rice and daughter last Sunday evening, after enjoying a stereopticon view of the Passion Play at the Y. W. C. A....Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of 501 Twenty-seventh street, South, on last Wednesday gave a seven course dinner in honor of Mrs. Bell Hall of Chicago, aunt of Mr. Smith. Covers were laid for twelve. Those present were Mesdames Hall, Mary Bryant, Chicago, and Jenie Stafford, Atlantic City; Mrs. Ione Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jeffrey, Misses Essie Mason and Marian Jeffrey and Mrs. J. A. Donaldson. Mesdames Hall and Bryant, who had been attending the Iowa Conference, left for their homes on the evening train....The Mothers' Effort Club will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ione Gibbs, 2844 Twelfth avenue, South, on Tuesday, October Eleventh....The Dorcas Society of Bethesda Church gave a house social at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Richardson of 2824 Fifth avenue, South....The Afro-American Charity Club on Thursday last held a very interesting meeting at the residence of the president, Mrs. R. J. Temple, as special guests Mrs. Ione Gibbs, state president, and Mrs. J. Stafford were present.

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If the Sheriff's Office, as now Administered, suits you

VOTE FOR

Jacob Woessner,

Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Marion County.

Election November 8, 1910.

A Few Good Things to Think About.

Under Mr. Woessner's management of the office of sheriff during the past year, it has cost the county **$13,906.80** less than it did under his predecessor's first year in office. A nice saving to the taxpayers.

He is the first sheriff in the history of Marion county that has collected and turned into the treasury more Sheriff's Fees than his salary amounted to. A good thing to think about.

He is the first Sheriff in the history of Marion county that has had conducted regular Sunday religious services in the jail for the benefit of the prisoners.

If you are in favor of a continuation of the present policies and management of the Sheriff's office, vote for Mr. Woessner.

Intoxication Increases

Liquor Sales Greater

State Loses Revenue.

Statistics just compiled at the office of the State Statistician show that in 1909 there were 10,619 cases of intoxication reported from the City Courts. In 1908 there were 10,551 or sixty-eight cases less than in 1909.

In 1909 the greater part of the saloons that were in operation in 1908 were closed by the county option law. The statistics compiled at the State House were gathered from the City Courts alone and do not include cases filed in the Circuit and Superior Courts. Many cities handled all intoxication cases through the higher courts.

But in order to obtain a fair idea of the success of county option in reducing the amount of intoxication the following representative twenty-one "dry" cities have been selected for a comparison of the two years. The records, which can be inspected by any one at the State House, show the following number of arrests for intoxication in 1908 and 1909 in these cities:

CITIES	WET 1908	DRY 1909	CITIES	WET 1908	DRY 1909
Alexandria	23	23	Huntington	53	89
Angola	19	24	Kokomo	216	244
Attica	20	43	Loogootee	13	27
Bedford	323	319	Marion	290	291
Bloomington	128	166	Muncie	280	406
Butler	4	11	Peru	55	63
Connersville	15	47	Seymour	69	66
Covington	44	52	Union City	54	51
Crawfordsville	79	52	Warsaw	32	32
Decatur	9	14	Washington	96	101
Elkhart	318	239			

Totals—1908, 2,140; 1909, 2,479.

Thus it will be seen that there were 339 more arrests in these so-called "dry" cities in "dry" 1909 than in "wet" 1908. This was an increase of over 15 per cent.

The decrease in revenue from liquor licenses in 1909, as compared with 1908, amounted to $261,455.06, according to *The Indianapolis Star*. *The Star* also states that 556 saloons closed in 1909 as a result of the passage of the county option law.

The United States Internal Revenue Bureau at Indianapolis recently published statistics showing that the consumption of liquor for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1910 had increased over the preceding year.

These figures are on file in the State House and the United States Internal Revenue Bureau at the Court House in Indianapolis. They show conclusively these things:

Since the passage of the county option law intoxication has increased in Indiana.

Since the passage of the county local option law revenues have decreased.

And since the passage of this law more intoxicating liquor has been sold in this State.

HAS COUNTY OPTION BEEN A SUCCESS?

"Happy Days in Georgia," en route in Pennsylvania. Topping the bill.

Robert A. Johnson is now stage manager for the Victoria Theater, Philadelphia.

Crown Garden, Indianapolis, opened this week with the Pekin Trio, of Chicago.

Theodore Pankey, the well-known performer, was in Indianapolis last Tuesday on business.

Robert L. Scott's Black American Troubadours are at the Standard theater, Philadelphia, this week.

Prof. F. L. Bradford, ballonist, has returned home after his engagement in Louisville, Ky., at the colored fair.

Col. J. W. Danton, of the "Happy Days in Georgia" company, made a flying trip to Springfield, O., last week.

The Hendersons, Billy and Beulah, opened at the Lyre theater, Louisville, Ky., October 3, with the Crown to follow, Indianapolis, Ind.

C. S. O'Brien and George Jones have returned from Mexico City, where they did good business. They are now on their way east from California.

Ed Wisdom, the well known cornetist, has returned from a five weeks' engagement with the Hamilton Military Band of Lexington, Ky. He speaks very highly of Mr. Hamilton.

Arthur Woolige, sometimes referred to as "Original Rags," just finished a successful engagement in Louisville, Ky., passed through Indianapolis this week on his way to Chicago.

Jimmie Dick has made a great success at Ocmulgee Park, Macon, Ga. He is now at the Budweiser theater, where he will remain until November 25. From there he will go to Jacksonville, Fla.

The Meredith Sisters, Pearl and Carrie, are at Keith's Grand, Indianapolis, this week. They do a bit of work selected from "Hiawatha." The act is spoken of as pleasing. The songs are bright and tuneful.

Simms and Thompson are at Wabash, Ind., this week, after closing a successful engagement at Delphi. The company is as follows: Carrie Stith, Ella Dougless, May Simms, Dolly Stewart and Geo. Anderson.

J. W. Toomey, the musical phonist, is featuring Witmark's Temptation Rag on the xylophone an also using illustrated song pictures, which were a decided hit at Sholl's Pastime theater, Martin's Ferry, O., last week.

Marion Brooks has been appointed manager of the Temple theater, Norfolk, Va. He is opening with the Russell and Owens Stock Company, with the great Arntes, Billy and Grace. He will go to New Orleans in a few days.

The new Lincoln Theater of Lexington, Ky., formerly the Pekin, has reopened. The house has been refitted and refurnished and is now in first-class shape. It is under the efficient management of Mrs. Belle Gray and Miss Mattie Ellis.

It appears that F. A. Barrasso is rapidly becoming a theatrical magnate of the South. He is adding houses to his circuit which already takes in several cities. He is assisted by Wm. Benbow. A house in New Orleans is the latest addition.

The manager of "The Five Licorice Sticks" wants it understood that the company has not disbanded, although a strong effort was made to take four of the boys. Black Carl, the manager, says, "Nix on the disbanding." Says Glenn and the act are going good.

The Clipper team in their new act, "Darktown Society," at the Lyre theater, Louisville, Ky., are among the best seen. The Hendersons, Beulah and Billy; the Goodloes, John and Ella, are also at the Lyre. A great aggregation of talent well worth going a long distance to see.

PARK HAS TWO THRILLERS.

The attraction at the Park theater beginning Monday afternoon, for three days, is "The Right of Way,' with the great Klaw & Erlanger production. A large cast figures in the story which has been pronounced among the most interesting dramas of recent years. The remainder of the week at the Park will be devoted to "Through Death Valley," an American story dealing with the great western desert and the subject of Mormonism, with some thrilling episodes vividly portrayed.

MARCOS LOST TO THE PEERLESS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dayton, O.—The Marcos were defeated last Sunday by the fastest white team in the city, called the Peerless, by the score of 9 to 1. The game started very interesting until the fourth inning, when Sloane allowed four runs to score. Benton came in and held the white boys down, with the exception of errors made by the infielders. Ben- and Sloane pitched for the Marcos. Thompson, of the Richmond Giants, played short.

Umpirees, Mock, Allen.

Score: Peerless 9, Marcos 1.

DIXIELAND MINSTRELS, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Well, we are still holding our own and everything is going along nicely. Phil Austin, the dancing wonder, has set all Knoxville will over his buck and wing word. While Alice Ramsey, our singing-dancing soubrette is cleaning up. John Hicks, the Texas kid, and cute little Harry Saunders are two very funny comedians. Susie Harris, the dainty little soubrette, is fast coming to the front. Roy Arnold, Sam Davis, Arthur Atkins and the loving J. W. Hamilton are knocking them a twister with their funny jokes. Nettie Howard, of the Merry Howards, is doing nicely, hank you, and she still wares that winning smile. Ed Howard, our stage mgr. is the same pleasant old boy, always trying to teach the bunch good behavier at all times, on and off the stage, which makes good performers and not barrell house bubbs. The Merry Howards send regards to the Barrasso bunch at Memphis and Vicksburg, Miss.

RUBY THEATRE, GALVESTON, TEX.

The show is still having big success under the management of C. Huff. He engages the best people to amuse his patrons. Joe Norton, our comedian, is setting them wild with his funny sayings and singing his song, "I Apologize." Still with us is Virginia Lisotn, the greatest of all coon shouters. She takes the house by storm whenever she appears. Birdie Wade made her first appearance here Sept. 27, and made good singing "Casey Jones," which was highly appreciated. Grechen Rodgers, our charming little soubrette has the house her way whenever she appears. Miss Rodgers is a sweet songstress and has a well cultivated voice. Last but not least is Buddie Glenn, everybody's favorite, known as that funny comedian, keeps the audience amused from the time he comes on until he leaves them. Laura Logan, one of the vaudeville stars, opens Monday, Oct. 2, and was highly pleasing. Now comes the Black Patti, of the West, Miss Lela Duson, who has but few rivals. Everyone loves to hear her sing. Henry Douglas, our piano player, is right there with the goods. He picks up the cues and makes the show run with the ginger..

Buddie Glenn would like to hear from Willie Glenn of Glenn and Glenn, also sends regards to S. H. Dudley, Bobby Kemppoor Boy, R. V. Cross.

ARCADE THEATRE, ATLANTA, GA.

Mesmerizing Mexwell has had great success in finding a hidden key. The Negro is wonderful and a credit to the race.

The vaudeville bill was very strong. Wiggins and Wiggins, Billie Cross, the Sister Team, Lula Janes and Minnie Smith and Gulfport Lofton made up the bill.

The bill was closed by the wonderful Mexwell. The scenic artist, Hansome Ballard, Jr., has arrived in Atlanta to repaint the scenery for the Arcade Theater. The Globe Theater's favorite from Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Cross, our stabe manager, seems to know how to please the people of Atlanta, Ga.

The Raineys and the great Laura Smith thegreat coon shouters.

LYRE THEATRE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The bill at the Lyre theater for the week of September 26 was the msot sensational one yet produced. The Clippers were headliners, and they easily proved themselves to be the exponents of mirth, laughter and song. Miss Stella Clipper featured "Rubber-Necking Moon" and "Some of These Days," in a way that won her much applause, while the worthy Jesse Clipper has made imitations out of all those using "The Grizzly Bear." The Clippers are without a doubt far the best act in vaudeville.

Next came J. Francis Mores, America's greatest character artist, "The Original Rags," the extemporaneous singer and monologist who can scream any audience.

Last, but not least, Mme. Anita Wilkins, the high range prima donna, who wins her audiences by her conventional delivery.

The Lyre enjoyed their best business this week, playing to S. R. O. at every performance.

Julius J. Seals, manager, will spare no means in giving the public what they want, while Wm. D. Evans, stage manager, will see that they get their money's worth.

THE TRI-STATE CIRCUIT, VICKSBURG, MISS.

Mr. F. A. Barraso and Wm. Benbou returned again to the show after a short visit to New Orleans, where they went to attend to some business. They tried to keep it a secret from the bunch, but we all got wise.

Added another house to the circuit by securing the Temple Theater, New Orleans. It will open a strong bunch of people on about the 24th of this month. It seems as if Mr. Barraso intends to put a house in every town where he thinks they will be supported.

Wm. Benbow is at present stage mgr. and producer for Barraso Stock Co. No. 2, and booking agent for the Tri-State Circuit. He has been connected with some of the leading vaudeville houses in the South and has handled some of the best performers in the business. Mr. F. A. Barraso didn't make any mistake when he secured him. Mr. Barraso is loved by all his performers. Why? Because he treats them as ladies and gentlemen. While in New Orleans Mr. Barraso secured some people, Mr. Andy Pellebone, Mr. J. W. Miles, Mr. Wm. Cherrie, Mr. Mose Gram, Miss May Wilson, Miss Daisy Tobeda, Miss Elizabeth Landry, Mrs. Abbie Pellebane. This is some show, so look out of their way. Mrs. Edna Landry Benbow has been on the sick list but is back before the foot lights once more and she is still the town talk with her talking eyes and loud voice. Mr. F. Barraso has room for 100 good performers, so write now. Nuff sed.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS AT THE SKYDOME, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Allen's Troubadours opened their return engagement for one week at the Skydome Monday night, October 3, to a full house. Although it was the opening night of "In Old Kentucky" at the Bijou theater, Allen's Troubadours at the Skydome had their usual crowded house. When the curtain went up there were yells of pleasure and cheers for their return. The company opened up with the Florodora chorus, "King Like Me," "My Friend Jack Johnson," "That's Happiness," "The Barber Shop" chorus, and Mr. Allen's latest hit, "Kitchen Mechanic." Beatrice Gibson closed the Florodora opening with his screaming song, "Grisly Bear," with the entire company, and was forced to take encores. Then came the olio. Mr. Willie Owens took the house by storm with his new monologue, and left them screaming when he sang his new parody on "You Ain't Talking to Me." Frank Amour was there for his part of the applause, and got it when he sang "Living Ain't Nothing Babe, When You Are Gone." Frank is the Troubadour mascot; he cleans up for any kid dancing in this country. Miss Tatoes, the Tennessee Nightingale, sang her catchy song, "Come On, Man, and Love Me Right." She took them off their feet when she does that "Get-Over Sal." Then came the big three—Owens, Amous and Gibson, doing that big song and dance act, "The Chili Concarne Man." It is a scream. The big afterpiece which is the crowning feature of the show, headed by Madam Lazellar Allen in that low comedy act entitled "My Mansion on the Riven Nile." Madam Lazellar Allen sets the pace for all leading ladies. When she enters on the stage in opening any act the audience cheer and applaud, often delaying her for three to five minutes. The last, but not least, is G. W. Allen, who puts the finishing touches on all of his productions. After he appears upon the stage in the last act in less than three minutes he has his entire audience roaring and screaming with laughter. Prof. Ed Davis and the Philippine wonder, Pete, with their piano and trap drum, are the talk of the town, for when Prof. Ed Davis plays his new rag, entitled "Allen's Troubadous Chopsuie," nuff said. The show as a whole is a hit, and the talk of every town they play. The company is well and happy and send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. The company is as follows: G. W. Allen, Madam Lazellar Allen, Willis Owens, Ed Davis, Frank Amour, Bethel Gibson, Mary Jackson, Philippine Peter. Mr. Allen said hello to all friends and companies, also managers of first class colored theaters write me. Address G. W. Allen, 325 Eighth avenue, North Nashville, Tenn.

HOUSTON, LOUISVILLE, KY.

This playhouse opened under most unfavorable conditions, but things are being brought under control, and a most creditable performance is given. It is the finest colored playhouse in America and with the bookings that it has, it will more than meet the high expectations of its patrons. This week's bill presents the Ransoms in their big act, which is a hair-raiser; Miss Lillian Brown, regarded as one of the South's greatest soubrettes; Jerome and Lewis, comedians, and the Nonpareil Griffin Sisters in their stunning acts. The people are nobly resopnding to the demands of the age along these lines.

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS

Good Attractions Draw Large Crowds Entire Week.

(BY CARRY B. LEWIS.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Pekin Theater.

Perrin and Crosby, who are said to play as many sketches as any of the vaudeville actors, made a hit on the bill this week at the Pekin. The last time they appeared at the Pekin, it was "Wash Day in Musicville." They went so big that a return engagement was urged. This they play the part of Chinamen.

Perrin makes up as a typical Chinaman, uses the language, acts the part and then dances and dances more. Perrin is a splendid theatrical man; and Miss Crosby is also fine in this line. "Goldie" is the name that everyone knows her by, and she is a "corker" on the stage. She is a neat little soubrette and much to her credit, "togs" up in attractive costume. Perrin and Crosby were well received, although they could not use the scenery desired. As a colored act they more than upheld the profession.

Possibly the biggest and best number of its kind that has been seen at the Pekin for some time was the Five Juggling Normans. They are the world's greatest Inian club manipulators. They put on some "stunts" that were hair raisers.

Miss Rosa Snyder put on a Cleopatra dance that resembled the one that was seen on the streets of Cario at the recent World's Fair. She danced to the bust of her lover and then takes a snake, thrusts it into her bosom and falls to the floor, apparently bitten by the snake. Miller, her partner, does a monologue that was entertaining, and he is later assisted by the dancer.

The Crotty Trio were singing and dancing terpsichoreans, and Kal and Kal comedy entertainers. A new set of interesting pictures were shown and the whole show is well worth seeing.

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The Grand Theater.

Manager Kline had a much better show this week than last. The bill leads off with Walker and Jones. Walker is attired in a band suit and happy as a drum major. He does a monologue work that was extremely pleasing to the audience and the manager. He kept them laughing from start to finish. His partner, Miss Walker, from Philadelphia, danced well, and Walker sang "Green Grass," a song that was given several encores. Walker expects to go East soon and no doubt he will be given a warm reception.

The Clarks made a return engagement. Mrs. Clark wore a new costume and sang several new songs. She is a clever assistant to her husband, who is a real Jew imitator. The songs rendered were "Listen, but Mum's the Word," "Band, Band, Band," and the "Georgia Minstrel Band." Clark's monologue was a scream for the audience went "wild" after listening to his Jewish imitations.

The one big hit was Miss Abbie Mitchell. Her ability as a singer and an artist is well known to the patrons of the theatre. It was pleasing to note how well Miss Mitchell was received by this audience, for her work is far above those that usually sing on the "stroll."

Sweetly and charmingly she sang "Twilight," then Dunbar's little poem put to music gy Rosamond Johnson and closed with "Lady Love." For tantelizing eyes, beautiful expression and a voice full of soul and feeling, Miss Mitchell is a topnotcher. Her appearance will no doubt attract large crowds the entire week.

Bonny and Freeman proved to be excellent entertainers. They are very hightone in their costume and acting. Miss Pauline Freeman is a clever soubrette, and danced well. They sing "Dickey Doo's," "Things Am Coming My Way" and "When the Sun Goes Down." It was a good number and far above the average in their line. New pictures were shown and the whole show was deserving of the good attendance.

Miss Daisy Collins, a tall, brown-skin soparno singer, who made a hit here several weeks ago, has joined hands with Kid H. Thomas and they are the headliners at the Grand this week. When Miss Collins worked alone she was good, and with Mr. Thomas she is much better. They have a clever act and bear a most favorable comment.

Clabourne Jones ih a holdover. He is doing some fine monologue work, sings and dances and gets the shouts and applauses of the evening.

Wilson and Cumbey, well known on the "stroll," are holdovers, while the "Red Moon" Trio, composed of Colfax, Brown and Colfax, are new.

Indications are that large crowds will be seen at this theatre the remainder of the week.

Theatrical Notes.

Mr. Sam Stewart, a musical composer, has entered one of Chicago's leading musical conservatories.

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Bud Smith, monologist, closed a very successful season on Sparks' circuit, Kansas City, Mo., and is now having a short vacation with his mother in Topeka. Mr. Smith has composed several new songs which he intends to introduce when he goes East.

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Kelly and Davis, two Chicago comedians, are at Cincinnati. They expect to have a big time later in the season.

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James White, alias Slap Bag, is out with two new songs. One is for Alfred von Tizer of the York Music Company.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown arrived in the city the first of the week from Milwaukee. While playing at one of the first-class houses of that city, Mrs. Brown sprained her ankle and will be here for a week or more. The theatrical profession wishes that she recover very soon.

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The Clarks, Hicks and Clarks have returned to the city from Cincinnati. While there they were entertained by Detective Hall.

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The Bandanna Quartet is the name of the new act of Green Tapley. "Eckie" Thomas, Edward Goodbar and J. H. Shelston. These young men are very clever singers, and reports have it that they have an act that is mighty fine.

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"Billy" Johnson, a stage man of international reputation, has written a new song for Burt Williams, entitled "Its Leaving Time." Mr. Johnson is now busy getting his new sketch together, and it will be known as "The Bell of the Plaza."

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Harry Brown and wife arrived in the city Monday from a six weeks' trip on the Orpheum Circuit. This week he is at the Shardan. They will be here for several weeks.

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Murphy and Francs, eccentric dancers, passed through the city this week enroute to New York. While here they met Jones and Grant, their old chums.

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Martin and Crosby, the Indian and Coon act, are at the American theatre this week, and are proving quite a success.

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The Carolina Four Comedy is at the Garfield the first half of the week and the Forest Park the last half.

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Mr. Jesse Shipp, of New York, a producer and playwright, for years connected with the Williams and Walker Company, arrived in the city Monday. Mr. Shipp is to take charge of the New Pekin Stock Company. With Mr. Shipp are Playwright Jerry Mills as stage manager and Sam Corker, Jr. This trio are sure to give the citizens of Chicago a show that will be worth seeing. It was learned that some of the best talent of the "Red Moon" and "Mr. Lode of Koal" companies would take part in the new productions. The house will continue to have vaudeville.

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Miss "Tootsie" Delk, who has been in the city for several weeks, has recovered from a few days' illness. She is a member of the Brown and Delk team. They will most likely take part in the Pekin stock.

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Miss Gladys Edwards is the name of the young miss that is attracting more than usual attention at one of the musical conservatories downtown. Miss Edwards is said, by her teachers, to possess one of the sweetest and most melodious voices that has ever been heard at the school. She is taking both vocal and instrumental music, and has been at the school for several months.

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The William Foster Music Company will soon present to the public a popular and catchy list of songs. Call and get one at 3025 State street.

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Madam Patti Brown contemplates taking a trip to Denver at an early date. She will most likely be gone for several months.

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The many friends of Miss Hazel Thompson are glad to hear of her success with the "Smart Set" company. Miss Thompson is under the care and instruction of Madam Ada Overton Walker and she is making rapid strides in the art of classy dancing.

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Mr. Clarence Tisdale left last week for Centralia, Ill., and will go to Louisville where he is to appear at the Lyre Theatre.

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Many box parties are being arranged for the Pekin as soon as Mr. Shipp gets his stock company ready. Everybody is anxiously awaiting for the stock company.

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Mr. Wilbur C. Sweatman, clarinet player at the Grand Theatre, is a young man that deserves particular mentioning. He began his career with Prof. Clark Smith's Picanniny Band, of Kansas City, Mo. He had a natural aptitude for the instrument and taught himself. His first experience of traveling was with the P. G. Lowery Band and in Forepaugh and Sells Bros.' circus, and held the position of leader of the band, the youngest orchestra leader on the road.

He then joined Maharas' Minstrel as assistant orchestra leader, and at the same time doubling in the band. When his second season ended he went to Minneapolis and took charge of the first colored band and orchestra of that city. This was at the Palace Museum and he held the position for four years. Having a desire to improve his time and mind, he came to Chicago and entered a larger field.

He has been orchestra leader at the Grand Theatre for two years. His versatility upon the clarinet is due to his original ideas and many people go to the Grand especially to hear "Sweatman." He transposes music and plays violin parts of standard overtures. Mr. Sweatman has a charming wife, who is in the box office at the Grand.

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Callers at The Freeman Bureau were Mr. and Mrs. English. We were more than delighted to welcome them and their pet, "Teddy," the little monkey of two years of age. They have just received from Kleigel Bros., New York, an instrument to aid them in their act that will be one of the greatest sights in vaudeville. This machine is to be used when "Queen Dora" dances. The electrical machine is to be used under the stage and will give an effect the same as those at the Hippodrome and Creation.

While dancing "Queen Dora" will be seen amid moving clouds, moon appearing and fading away; heavy falling snow amid large snow drifts will be another one of the scenes, and rising fire and smoke; then ocean waves and a dance on water. It will be entirely new and a great novelty in vaudeville.

Mr. English is training "Teddy," the young monkey, and will use him in his whoop act. Mr. and Mrs. English have their new act well in hand, and are now having Dorsey to arrange music for all the different scenes.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Side Lights on the Musical and Dramatic Life of the Nation's Capital.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

The stock company now being organized for the presentation of standard musical comedies at the New Howard Theater will be recruited from the cream of the profession, as the disbanding of other large comedies has left an abundance of desirable talent on the theatrical market. Manager W. H. Smith has excellent judgment, and his selections will be men and women who can "deliver the goods" the fastidious taste of the Washington public demands. The mail of the Howard Theater this week is extra heavy, and Manager Smith has an immense pile of applications from artists of note. He will carefully consider the merits and drawing power of each before making his choice up his list. The company will number about forty people. The dramatist, stage manager and general director will be the best in the business, and it is expected that his name will be announced next week.

• • •

Manager George W. Hamilton is presenting an unusually strong bill this week at Ford Dabney's popular theater. The bright and particular star is Princes Rajah, styled "the German-African song bird." The princess is versatile, singing catchy songs in Germanfi French and English, carrying through each the characteristics of the nationalities portrayed, closing with a humorous rendition of "colored people's grand opera,—"ragtime." She is full of fun,, soupled with real dramatic ability, and so well does she please all classes, she is taking four and five encores at every performance. James C. Moore, does a side-splitting stunt as a "washerwoman," and after a witty monologue, makes a rapid-fire change and brings down the house in an old-fashioned song and dance, reminiscent of the palmy days of Billy Kersands and his unctuous tribe. Miss Lizzie Taylor, a vocalist and dancer, is the third of the new faces appearing this week, and is proving a favorite with her mezzo-soprano voice, which she knows how to use to advantage.

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Miss Minnie Brown, after finishing seven weeks at Ford Dabney's, has been prevailed upon to reremain in the city for a limited period, and is putting in two weeks at the Foraker Theater, a handsomely equipped house on 21st street, conducted by Mr. S. S. Brown. She is duplicating her up-town success at the Foraker and is making a pronounced hit, with Will Marion Cook's "Red, Red Rose," Clarence Cameron White's "Pearl of Mq Life," and other selections of high musical standard. Miss Brown is a pleasing and painstaking performer, and is not only a singer of decided merit, but is an actress of rare dramatic attainments. Whiie in the city, Miss Brown is taking lessons on the 'cello from that master 'celloist, Prof. H. Leonard Jeter, and will add this feature o her repertoire at an early date. So well does Miss Brown like Washington and its people, she has under consideration a flattering o:er from the Hiawatha management to join hands with Mr. Finley in a series of original character sketches this fall.

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Miss Clarice Wright, a vocalist and Spanish dancer of more than ordinary talent, was a drawing card last week at Dabney's and was easily denominated "an artist" by competent critics. She is a New York girl, and has had considerable experience on the stage, having traveled with Williams and Walker, Cole and Johnson, and other sterling companies. She may return here soon as a principal with the Howard Stock Company. Miss Wright is another one of those happy surprises that Bob Slater is addicted to springing on unsuspecting Washington audiences.

• • •

The Hiawatha Theater will open early in October, and will offer a round of first-class vaudeville features. The stage is to be enlarged and ample dressing rooms will be provided. The house is to be renovated throughout and an expenditure of $3,000 in repairs is planned. That perennial favorite, T. Spencer Finley, will be on deck, and will renew his triumphs of last season, when he appeared night after night for ten months, growing in popularity each week.

• • •

Mr. Joseph H. Douglass, the eminent violinist, has re-located in this city, and has purochased a beautiful home on Florida avenue, near the Avenue of the Presidents, in an aristocratic residential section of the northwest. He is planning to go on an extended concert tour of the South and Southwest, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Douglass (nee Miss Fannie A. Howard, of Atlanta), who is an accomplished pianist and dramatic reader.

• • •

"The Pearl of My Life," music by Clarence Cameron White, and words by G. Luther Sadgar, which has been made popular by Miss Minnie Brown, to whom it is dedicated, will soon be placed on the market by a New York music publishing house. The song is a beautiful one and will be heard in all of our fashionable parlors and at the star concerts this winter.

• • •

Ford Dabney's "That's Why They Call Me Shine" is being played at the Minnehaha by George E. Battle, and Tim Brymm's "Rubbernecking Moon" is getting a "hand" there also. "The Smart Set's catchy music will not soon be forgotten by the delighted Washingtonians.

Mr. J. Shelton Pollen is announced for a piona recital at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church October 17, under the auspices of the Interdenominational Bible College, and Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare, Mr. Clarence Cameron White and others, will be at Lincoln Temple in star concert October 19.

• • •

Mr. George W. Richardson is bringing the crowds to the Maceo now and is making Proprietor James F. Child's heart glad by the way he is managing things. Some strong attractions are being booked for the fall season.

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Frank Brownfi the Hoosier tenor, late of "The Red Moon," and Miss Garita Day, formerly leading lady with Ernest Hogan, may become members of the Howard Theater Stock Company.

"DOWN IN DIXIE" MINSTRELS.

We are now in Texas, and business is above the average. The Downies will bid farewell to the Lone Star State when we leave Beaumont, October 8, for the Crescent City, and will amuse those Creoles with new jokes, songs and a display of magnificent scenery and gorgeous costumes that was never before introduced down in the Southern metropolis, where the Down in Dixie Girls' Club (formerly Dandy Dixie Girls) wil lentertain the minstrels on Friday evening at the Economy Hall, and from all reports the spread will eclipse all previous efforts. Miss Viola Johnson, the belle of New Orleans, is president of the club. John D. Rucker, the dean of minstrelsy and the peer of colored comedians, is featuring Shelton Brooks' latest composition, "You Done Lost Your Mind." Wim. Wilkins, our stage manager, is well liked by each member of the company and such a thing as a fine is unknown, as everyone is a gentleman, and to agitate an argument is simply a crime. Mr. Jas. Crosby, the tall talker, is a late addition to the fun makers. Crosby is a town talk of "Tie Your Little Bull Outside."

The Dixie operatic chorus is daily rehearsed by our musical director, Mr. Attrus Hughes of Mahara Minstrel fame. During the intermission Mr. Chas. Vidal's orchestra plays "Some of These Days," and starts the audience to singing.

Our thirty-five members all read the old reliable Freeman every week. Regards to the C. B. V. A. Arthur L. Prince says hello to Mr. Dabney.

PERFORMERS.

Send for new song hit, "I Ain't Lookin' for No Job for Life." Price, 25 cents. Clifford C. Mitchell, Box 845, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

ROUTE.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY—Marshall, Tex., Oct. 10; Greenville, 11; Ft. Worth, 12.
PROF. R. ROY POPE'S ANNEX BAND, WITH RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS—Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9, 10; Rome, 11; Chattanooga, 12; Knoxville, 13; Johnson City, 14; Bristol, 15.
H. L. RAWLES' ANNEX BAND, WITH FOREPAUGH-SELLS CIRCUS—Hobart, Okla., Oct. 10; Lawton, 11; Bowie, Tex., 12; Decatur, 13; Wichita Falls, 14; Altus, Okla., 15.
PAT CHAPPELLE'S "A RABBIT'S FOOT' COMPANY—Greenwood, Miss., Oct. 10; Morehead, 12; Indianola, 13; Greenville, 14; Beloit, 15.
G. W. ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS—Murfreesboro, Tenn., Oct. 10 to 15.
S. H. DUDLEY IN "HIS HONOR, THE BARBER"—Fall River, Mass., Oct. 10; Salem, 11; Lowell, 12; Springfield, 13-15.
"SMART SET" COMPANY (SOUTHERN)—Brenham, Tex., Oct. 10; Rockdale, 11; Austin, 13; Elgin, 14; Seuin, 15.
"DOWN IN DIXIE" MINSTRELS—New Orleans, La., Oct. 9-15.
SELLS-FLOTO SHOWS — Galveston, Tex., Oct. 10; Houston, 11; Beaumont, 12; Port Arthur, La., 13; Lake Charles, 14; Leesville, 15; Shreveport, 17.
THE ROYS—Week of Oct. 10, Crystal Theater, Chicago, Ill.
GORDON AND KEYES—Week of Oct. 10, Shea's Theater, Toronto, Can.
WILLIAM McCABE'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS—Humeston, Ia., Oct. 10; Garden Grove, 11; Davis City, 12; Leon, 13; Janesville, 14; Decatur City, 15-16.
NETTIE GLENN, with Five Licorice Sticks, under the personal direction of Black Carl—Connersville, Ind., Oct. 9 to 12; Newcastle, 12 to 15.
RICHARD AND PRINGLES GEORGIA MINSTREL—Canon City, Oct. 10; Salida, 11; Florence, 12; Goodland, Kans., 13; Colby, 14; Norton, 15.

Cheney's Expectorant—a quick relief for Coughs, Colds and Grippe. All Druggists, 25c.

Visit The Columbia Theatre
524 Indiana Ave. Open Evenings and Sundays
Entire change of program every day. Good music, good order, good singing. Clean and up-to-date. The only Theatre down town owned by colored people. Admission 5c. HILL BROS., Props.

Merchant's Hand Laundry,
W. L. Clinkscale, Mgr., 4819 State St., Chicago, Ill.
This is a first class Laundry. Work done the best and the cheapest in the city. The Manager has had fifteen years' experience in the business. Work called for and delivered. Give us your patronage. Telephone, Garland, 2505.

Park
Everybody goes to the Park.
Oct. 10, 11, 12, "The Right of Way."
Oct. 13, 14, 15, "Through Death Vally"
MATINEES DAILY AT POPULAR PRICES.

WANTED!
For Amusement Village, Fourth Great Colored State Fair and Home Coming, Macon, Ga., Nov. 10-20, 1910. First class colored attractions of all kinds. All shows make money. For particulars apply to R. R. Wright, Pres., 365 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga.

For Rent or Sale
Sunnyside Theatre, Staunton, Va.
For full particulars see or write to R. L. Pannell, 330 North Augusta street, Staunton, Va.

WANTED FOR
Mastodon Colored Minstrel Co
PERFORMERS and MUSICIANS—60 people, 40 pieces in band—Performers playing brass given preference. Want A 1 Stage Manager who can put on big numbers, also first class Leader for band and orchestra. Positively no big salaries. We board everybody in our Pullman Hotel cars, the finest ever used for theatrical business. Address
MGR. MASTODON COLORED MINSTREL CO., ATLANTA, GA.
P. S.—Opera House Mgrs. in Ga., Tenn. and Ky. send early open time.

WANTED!
Pekin Cafe,
CHICAGO,
String Instrument Trio,
Singers and Entertainers.
To open immediately. Permanent place for right parties. Address 2700 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Richards & Pringle's
Minstrels
WANTS
Immediately, first class trombone to double band and orchestra, and a comedian who can sing and dance and work in big numbers. Other useful musicians and performers write. This show was organized thirty years ago; how many others have come and gone in that time? There's a reason. Prepay your own wires.
Route: Boulder, Col., Oct. 6; Loveland, 7; Colorado Springs, 8; Cripple Creek, 9; Canyon City, 10; Salida, 11; Florence, 12; Goodland, Kan., 13; Colby, 14; Norton, 15.

The Stage.

Johnson and Watts are at the Atlantic Garden, New York City.

Howe's Great London Show, Circus, Museum and Menagerie, is back in the States.

Aaron C. Thompson, cornetist, with the Great Selis-Flato for two past seasons, great success.

Ray and Wiliams at the Odeen theatre, Ottawa, Canada. St. Schirmer park, Montreal, week of the 8th.

Jones and Gillam just returned from Nova Scotia. Have joined Bennett and Moulton Co. at Plattsburg, N. Y., for eight weeks.

C. W. Moseley has gone from Norfolk, Va. He is now in his old home, Quitman, Ga., where he will remain for a few days.

H. Fiddler, of Fiddler and Shelton teams drops a word of sympathy and consolation to Elwood C. Knox, owing to his great loss in the death of his mother.

Bonny and Freeman write that they have about two more months on the road, at which time they will go to New York, staying over Christmas with the folks at home.

News comes from Los Angeles, Cal., that L. G. Eggleston, of the Eggleston Musical Duo, has been stricken with appendicitis. It will be remembered that he, not long since, lost his wife.

Johnson's new vaudeville house opened in Jacksonville, Fla., last week; packed houses. Show was a big hit. The personnel: Augusta Mines, Lena Grant, Rosa Smith, Jennie Brown, Miss Ernestine, Willie B. Green, J. W. Jones, J. B. Pitt. They had minstrel for the first part, which left them screaming.

IDLE HOUR THEATER, PETERSBURG, VA.

The Idle Hour opened up last week with a new company, as follows: Geo. W. Boyd, stage manager, famous comedian and musical specialties; Walter Marigault, who has been at the Pekin in Richmond nine-two weeks; Zebb Marigault; the Idaho Twins, John and Bob; Miss Barbara Santana, and Miss Mamie Vaughn and Helen Burke. The whole company is doing well, the house being packed every night.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

The Nashville Students opened in Kansas City, August 30. The show has been doing good business and pleasing the public. The first part is a scream, as well as the beautiful setting. L. A. Costellia is our interlocutor and is capable of holding the position. He also pleases with his pretty ballad, "Beautiful Garden of Roses." Ed Lankford is stage manager and does a monologue that pleases. Our quartette is taking four and five encores nightly. The team of Harris and May, a pair of clever buck and wing dancers, certainly mops, making four changes. The olio is closed by Coy Herndon, the clever little hoop roller and juggler. In his finale he uses five hoops with 20 mirrors in each, the mirrors using electric effects. The last act is a plantation frolic which is a scream. The show carries 14 people, band and orchestra. Harry Hull, the noted tuba player, has the band, and is also assistant manager. Culligan and Hockwall are the proprietors.

AMENT'S DIXIELAND MINSTRELS.

At the Appalachian Exposition, Knoxville, Tenn.

We are in our third week and everybody is happy and the show is cleaning up, notwithstand that there are forty-two shows on the midway. Our show has the reputation of being the greatest show at the Appalachian Exposition, bar none. Edward L. Howard, our popular stage manager, is back on the job, and we are all pleased to see him. Oud company is much larger than ever this season, composed of the following members: Chas. J. Harris, band and orchestra leader; D. W. Batsell, clarionet; Will Green, trombone; Frank Wagner, traps; Fox Toliver, bass viol; Geo. Tate, second violin; Alice Ramsey, Buster Austin, Annie White, J. T. Hicks, Roy Arnold, Susie Harris, Arthur Atkins, Nettie Howard, Sam Davis, Jip Roberts, Jack Akers, Eugene Liggins, Boze Reese, Harry Saunders and Ed L. Howard.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

By Members of the Black Patti Company.

Miss Stella Cash and John Grant were slightly injured on the car, en route to Jackson, Miss., owing to rough coupling of coaches.

Walter Rollins, formerly of Chicago, is in Hot Springs doing a fine business and looking well. He sends his regards to all.

Miss Stella Johnosn, formerly of the Smart Set Company, entertained a few of her friends in this company while in Memphis.

The friends of Chas. Bougia along the route inquire for him daily.

Business continues fine and the weather unusually hot in the states of Tennessee and Arkansas.

Misses Gray, Cisco, Day and Smith purchased handsome costumes while in Hot Springs.

We have met several small shows in the South already, and all report good business. Rather queer, but it seems that all the colored shows in the United States are close to each other here, but one.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

With the coming of rain and a bit of warm weather out here has made the native glad with the dying out of all forest fires. Naturally we come in for a part of their joy, and our houses are crowded nightly. The show is running extraordinarily smoothly, and everybody is happy—happy—happy. Prof. Simpson's Band has added to their already large repertoire selections from the opera "Rigoletto," and while I know nothing about the andante, sostenuto, adagio or allegro con brio, I know the "time" is all right from the way the natives rave over it.

Billy King was the recipient this week of a fine box of present from his comedian admirers. "Sly old fox, this Billy."

Pearl Seals sends regards to J. H. Hubert, manager of Maceo Theater, Charleston, S. C., and all friends.

While South last season cupid shot one of his darts into our midst and it struck Wm. Israel a solar plexus blow. Dame Rumor tells us the wedding will take place next spring. The other contracting party is a prominent society belle of Cleveland. "Proud of you, Bill."

Mrs. Major Daniels, who was quite seriously injured in the wreck of our car several weeks ago, is improving rapidly, and it will be a matter of only a few weeks until she fully recovers.

Clarence Powell, our star, has been suffering from an ulcerated tooth the past week. Powell says he would have it pulled, but it stops aching as soon as he hits the dentist's steps.

Walter Lee would like to hear from Mauzy Campbell.

THE TRI-STATE CIRCUIT.

F. A. Barrasso has completed his circuit of five houses, Memphis, Jackson, Vicksburg, Greenville and Clarksdale, and is now ready to book good people in all branches of the show business. So if you can make good, write.

Wm. Benbow and F. A. Barrasso left for New Orleans on a business enterprise on the 27th.

Wm. Benbow closed an eight-weeks' engagement in Memphis at the Savoy Theater as stage manager and producer, and has accepted a twenty-weeks' engagement as stage manager and producer of F. A. Barrasso's Stock Company No. 2, now located at Jackson, Miss.

Miss Edna Landry Benbow has been on the sick list, but is back again in front of the footlights.

All performers that want work all winter and summer, write us. W. M. Benbow, Booking Agent; F. A. Barasso, Owner and General Manager, 121 South Fourth street, Memphis, Tenn.

GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE.

Monday night I went into the Globe. The house was packed as usual. The Globe Stock Co. offered a musical playlet entitled "The Bloomer Girls' Picnic," by Tim Owsley. This act was very laughable. It reminded me of an up-to-date burlesque show. There were only two men in the act—Mr. Seals and Mr. Owsley, each playing comedy parts. Mr. Seal's walk was funny; his talk was funny; in fact everything he did was funny. Mr. Owsley did as he always does, when he is playing comedy part—makes you laugh whether you wish to or not. Owsley's expressions are so naturally funny that one laughs at the one and only one Tim Owsley simply from the mere sight of him. The female members of the act played their parts nicely. In the song, "Base Ball," sung by Tenobin Jefferson, Mr. Owsley produced a situation that was enjoyed by all, and most especially the base ball fans. Miss Evette Simpson, as a catcher; Sadie Owsley, pitcher; Tenobia Jefferson, first base; Baby Fisher, shortstop, and Carrie Hall at the bat, with Seals as umpire, brought the house down. "All aboard for Monkey Town" was a good song number. "In the Dear Old Moonlight," sung by Baby Fisher and chorus, was a decided hit. The chorus work in this song was pretty. I am told Mr. Owsley stage's all the song numbers as well as producing his shows. At any rate he has shown the Jacksonville people he known his business as an actor comedian, producer and stage director. The vaudeville part of the show this week is a bit weaker than usual Not in acting, but from the size of the show number of vaudeville acts. They are a little shy on that point. The vaudeville opens with a motion picture which was good as the subject and was very interesting. Owsley and Owsley, in Benson's Troubles," was a talking act and very good. Evette Simpson, a chic soubrette, did clever work. Her wardrobe has simply caught the Globe patrons, while her voice is not very strong, yet she seems to get her songs over.

The bill closed with Seals and Fisher, Baby Fisher singing a new song, and it was another over-night hit. But Baby Fisher can make any song a hit if she sings it. Baby Seals is the male member of this team, and made the gallery gods laugh again and again at the grotesque make-up he wears in his act. Their presensation of "Vexatious Man" was well received. The Globe orchesra, under the leadership of Prof. Mikell, surprised the audience this week with a standard overture. We would suggest that the orchestra play some of the many popular overtures during the motion pictures. We as the patrons of the Globe like good music and Prof. Mikell can give it to us if he will. Manager Frank Crowd is very busy. I wonder what surprise he is going to give us next.

PLAGIARISM.

BY S. TUTT WHITNEY.

To plagiarize, as defined by Webster, means "to copy surreptitiously from others." The growth of plagiarism in things theatrical is truly alarming to those who burn the midnight oil in the effort to produce somethink novel and original. Darwin tells us that we are the product of a natural evolution and that descendants of our progenitors are still hanging by their tails, dropping cocoanuts on each other's heads. If we accept this teory the tendency to "ape" is only natural, but apeing and plagiarism are not synonymous. I had a letter from that jolly diminutive comedian, Tim Owsley, now staging and producing at the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Ti mis a product of the advanced school of performers, writes his own sketches and sings his own songs. He writes, "Whitney, no sooner do I write a new sketch or sing a new song, than some member of my company copies it 'verbatum et literatim,' gives notice, goes to another house and produces my sketch or song as his or her original creation." Every writer or producer has this same trouble with these human parisites who live from other men's brains. If they would use your work and give you credit for it on their programs it would mitigate the offense. My brother and I wrote my best song hit, "I aint goin' to Bet Nobody; Nobody Makes a Fool Out of Me," nearly three years ago. Since that time I have heard of three different sketch teams using this song as their original composition. Tim Bryan, the proficient musical director of S. H. Dudley's Smart Set Company, told me he was afraid to play over a new composition without pulling down the windows and puting his foot on the soft pedal. He neglected to do this one day, when upon looking from the window he saw one of these parisites standing under the window with pencil and MS. paper taking down his composition as he played it. The man or woman that will devise some punishment potent enough to annihilate this evil will win undying gratitude and fame.

AT THE UNPACKING.

HUNDREDS OF MEN AS BEAVERS

Toiling—Building a City of a Day—The Anatomy of the Forepaugh-Sells Show.

PART II.

The city of tents was going up right along without the sound of hammers; the erstwhile masterly distribution that appeared titanic confusion was simplifying with astonishing rapidity. But the gilded chariots and wagons, animals, horses and so forth, that make up the show pageant had not arrived to add "gaiety to the nations."

My friend, John, and I concluded that it was our duty to investigate the whereabouts of these recalcitrants—the very kernel of the show. Where was this belated section?

The great shows travel in sections, coming and departing as the necessity requires. As said before, the show "goodies" had not come on the scene as yet; they were not required so early, and more places had to be prepared for them. These precious belongings could not stand around exposed; so the tents must be in readiness for them. In pursuance of our quest we hiked up the road some half mile to where lay a spur of the main railway line over which the show came.

Here like the market places of the Orient was a magnificent confusion of men and animals. The spectators were thick. Elephants, camels, horses, chariots and the show trappings in general spread out like a panorama. A long line of flat cars was still ladened with the show effects—as far as the eye could well take in. The showmen were busy preparing for the semi-procession to the grounds. The wagons must come down, the chariots and horses and the animals that were too large for cages and also too tame; for it may be presumed that if lions had the disposition of elephants they would also require cages even if they were big as box cars. These, the pachyderms, my friend insisted on calling them, were the largest and most docile—if one may say so—of the animal kind. No rule discovered here, since the lion is plenty big and yet not at all docile—the law of chance only rules.

The show people called the elephants "bulls" somewhat fitting since the word is a big mouthful conveying the idea of bulk and moroseness at once. At any rate, "bull," elephant, pachyderm or what not moved with that measured tread and slow which looks so much like authority. Dignity comported with bulk—deliberate and unterrified. Here the very residence of strength. The Mahout may climb his sides, literally swarm his body, prod and prong. And were he to strike or hug with his frontispiece, the Mahout, his bones would crack like a crushed egg shell in the hands of a cook.

Then those camels, one and two-humped, iron rusty and shaggy, the very tramps in aspect of the animal kingdom. Ships of the desert? Well, yes. You were designed for something outlandish—born out of circumstances of environment to serve man in that clime.

Rhinoceros and hippos, living juggernauts, whose "disordered" bulk may well stand for the lost art of monstrosity. In those narrow confines the gilded cages the kings of the forests beat their weary rounds. It does not afford much pleasure to me to see those cribbed and confined when one knows who they are when at home—the lord of all that creep and move, less than man. One thinks of a protype in man—a man in his last estate, who had been lord of his kind, and who finally made his weary rounds in little old tight Helena, while civilization squabbled and yet squabbles—it is maddening.

But it is no part of this story. The beautifully agile tiger—half a king at least; the hyena, restless scavanger—cruncher of dead men's bones and any other old bones, were there, seen or unseen. The chattering simian in all phases—half man—man half witted—shocking, owing to human proximity—looking the missing link—the resting point of Darwinism evolution was there and every other imaginable thing that goes to make up a complete menagerie.

If the flood should come again, the second Noah would not have to pay any heed as to the whereabouts of the animals with which to begin lines anew. These all behind the scenes as it were getting ready for the festival de festival in the morning.

Aside from the main tents which were numerous enough were a number of small tents for various purposes and necessary to a well regulated show. In one of these smaller tents men were busy repairing, sponging and pressing the men's clothing. This work is done weekly. The showmen must be in trim when before the public, on parade or when doing duty in the show proper. So a tailor shop is a necessity, for the men must pass muster at the inspection as they must do in the army.

In another tent were a great heap of shoes—all white as far as one could see. These are the show shoes and which must be kept in milky whiteness. Men were cleaning them and treating them with a preparation of some kind. They were also being refitted with lengthy white shoe strings when required.

The blacksmith shop was up in place, good and early, awaiting the news of breakdowns or a flung shoe, or anything that might come within the "jurisdiction" of the department.

The actors and actresses were in their respective tents looking a little uncheerful owing to the "nasty" day. They trampled round in the wet grass a most unideal thing for artists who like bright sunshine everywhere and every day. The men were getting together their effects from trunks and valises which were all strewn pell-mell in their improvised dressing rooms. There are they on whom thousands of eyes tomorrow will drink in every movement, the best of their line gathered from the four corners of the earth to minister unto the joy faculty which happily is implanted in all the bulwark against earth's travail and sorrow.

With a little imagination one sees the rings crowded, teeming with these people who have been selected for their great ability and skill. Dainty hands hold in leash careering horses and plunging, like those that drew the war carts of the Ceasars. Dainty feet that prance the bareback of the pegasuses from head to tail while they fly through space, so to speak, thwarting the laws of gravitation at least as it applies to the rest of mankind. Manly feet of equestrian kings roam the backs of more than a score of roses underneath whose thundering hoofs shake the arena as a palsied man. Manly hands with arms whose muscles like twisted ropes flit through the air bearing burdens that would stagger the giants of other days.

Men, also in their various death-defying stunts, perfectly at home in the air, including the clown whose antiquity is remote and who will ever be with us, it seems. The mind is appalled by the events and the multiplicity and the vexations incident to mankind are for the moment and for some time to come banished to the realms of forgetfulness.

So in it all Providence shows infinite wisdom, surpassing the human understanding, richly endowing those here and there to keep mirth and pleasure in the world which is being eternally subtracted by hard conditions imposed on mankind. So all hail, to the benefactors of mankind whose part is so important in the social economy. BILLY.

THE LELAND GIANTS.

Foremost Negro Ball Tossers in the World—Their Rise and Remarkable Progress.

The Leland Giants, that well known aggregation of base ball players, has won imperishable fame in the annals of American sport. Wherever and whenever base ball is discussed in that ultra sense of fairness the negro team gets consideration. A thousand pitties that race prejudice shuts out the swarthy stalwarts from where they belong as a matter of merit, viewing the prowess along the line a manifestation of art and which needs no attorneys to prove the fact. But the Leland Giants are not wailing and nashing teeth owing to their bad fortune. They are making the best of the situation, succeeding in spite of the limitations, making an enviable name wherever base ball is spoken.

Not always have the Leland Giants been invincible as they are today in the class which they are permitted to play. In the winter of 1906 the club was purchased by the Leland Giants Base Ball and Amusement Association of Frank C. Leland, the assets of the club being merely its name, good will and a few last year's bats.

The first game was played under the new management in 1907 at Auburn Park, Chicago. One hundred and twelve games were played during the year. Lost 26, won 13 shutouts. The year was a prosperous one and the company increased its capital stock from $2,500 to $100,000, and in the winter of that year joined the Chicago League, an organization that was formed in Chicago, consisting of Logan Squares, Gunthers, West Ends, Anson Colts, Milwaukee White Sox and the Leland Giants. Ninety-two games were played. Lost 26, won 18 shutouts and lost 2.

The year was not a prosperous one and the association withdrew its team, the Leland Giants, from the Chicago league, and with the Gunthers, joined the Park Owners Association in the winter of 1909.

The Park Owners Association consisted of the following clubs: Gunthers, Artesans, Leland Giants, Roseland Eclipse, Meyers' Cubs, Senacas, Felix Colts, Specials, Koster Colts, all park owning clubs, together with DeKalb, Joliet, Chicago Heights, Whiting Mutuals, The Shamrocks, All Chicagos, Chicago Grays, Nippersinks, Tom Moores, and Webers as traveling clubs. By reason of the park used in 1907 and 1908 belonging to a man by the name of Schorling, who held the franchise in the Chicago League, and the further fact that it was about to be sub-divided the association secured a park of its own at Sixty-ninth and Halsted streets, this city, and began playing ball May 15, 1910, and has played during the year so far 106 games and won 102—lost 4—of which 21 were shutouts and 1 a tie. The season was fairly successful, the Leland Giants playing to the largest crowds of any club in the city of Chicago, playing semi-professional ball.

On Sept. 15 the club was sent East, but owing to the fact that the colored clubs of the East, with one exception, are owned and controlled by others than our people, the games East were confined to playing the Tri-State League clubs—Lancaster, Altoona, Trenton, Mike Donlin's All Stars of New York, Central Islip, Atlantic Collegians and Monte Cross's Athletic Stars, considered the best semi-professionals in the country, as most of these clubs are composed of league players.

The club's record in the East has been phenomenal, having played continuously every day and won every game played so far to audiences ranging from 5,000 ot 10,000. The following is the result of the principal games played, to-wit: Sept. 18, Leland Giants vs. Stamford League at New York, 14-4; Sept. 18, Leland Giants vs. Manhattans at New York, 13-2; Sept. 19, Leland Giants vs. Lancasters at Atlantic City, 7-0; Sept. 20, Leland Giants vs. Lancasters at Atlantic City, N. J., 3-2; Sept. 21, Leland Giants vs. Lancasters at Atlantic City, N. J., 6-0; Sept. 22, Leland Giants vs. Lancasters at Atlantic City, N. J., 11-7; Sept. 23, Leland Giants vs. Lancasters at Atlantic City, N. J., 14-3; Sept. 24, Leland Giants vs. Scrantons at Atlantic City, N. J., 9-1; Sept. 25, Leland Giants vs. Central Islips at New York, 13-3; Sept. 15, Leland Giants vs. Mike Donlin's Alll Stars, 9-1; Sept. 27, Leland Giants vs. Trenton at Atlantic City, 9-3; Sept. 27, Leland Giants vs. Trenton at Atlantic City, 5-3.

The club will be absent all fall and winter, as it will go into winter quarters at Tampa, Fla., on or about the first of January and remain until on or about the 15th of March, when it will mobilize at Mobile, Ala., perhaps for its spring training and will reach Chicago about the 15th of May next. There has been some talk by those interested in the Leland Giants to form a League of Colored Clubs, consisting of teams from Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; West Baden, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Chicago, Ill. It has been suggested that such an organization would pay and would enable the leading clubs of the country to visit Chicago, a field that has been practically closed to them since the formation of the city league and the undersigned would be pleased to hear and receive from the parties interested in the game of base ball from the points mentioned, suggestions with a view of ascertaining the possibility of such an enterprise.

The officers of the organization are as follows: W. V. Jefferson, president; John W. Hamilton, first vice-president; Beauregard F. Moseley, secretary and treasurer; J. H. Bolden, rink manager; Andrew (Rube) Foster, manager and captain.

WEST BADEN SPRUDELS AND GUNTHERS

Play Thirteen Inning Draw—Gunthers a Scrappy Bunch.

Niesens Gunthers played a five-game series at West Baden, winning the series, by what was called foul means. Two games went to the Gunthers by a very rotten decision by Manager Niesen. Friday, who was the umpire for the first two games, walked out of the diamond in the third game, declaring that the Gunthers was not a gentlemanly set of ball players. Friday, who is a white man, said that while umpiring the players would constantly curse and swear at him, using all manner of mean language when it was absolutely uncalled for. There were other umpires sent in, but they were treated likewise by the Gunthers. Niesen finally went in and absolutely gave the game to his team, after Rogers, owner of the Sprudels, trusted him to umpire fair. The last game also went in the Gunthers' favor, after they walked off the field and would not finish the game unless Uiesen umpired. Niesen and Otis Burnett went on the job after a long delay. And the game went in favor of the Gunthers, by a mean decision in the last half of the ninth, by Niesen calling Moore out when there wasn't a person in the park, white or black, that would not have said that he was wrong. Quite peculiar. The Sprudels have played all the Chicago clubs—Chicago Giants, Lealand Giants, and the Gunthers (this season) a thirteen inning game. Rube Foster won out in the thirteenth by the score of 3 to 2. The Lealands and Gunthers games were called on account of darkness in the thirteenth. The score of the first game:

Gunthers	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2
Sprudels	0 2 0 3 4 0 1 1 0	11

Second game:

Gunthers	3 0 2 4 0 2 1 4 0	16
Sprudels	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1

Third game:

Gunthers	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0	4
Sprudels	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	2

Fourth game:

Sprudels	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	3
Gunthers	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	3

Fifth game:

Gunthers	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	2
Sprudels	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1

BASEBALL IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES.

NEW YORK—Just finished a most successful season with the New York Black Sox throughout the New Eengland States.

There is a rumor around New York that Harry Buckner is trying to get Robertson over with the Royals. Buckner, Tearle and Robertson are looked upon out East to be the hardest batting pitchers that have been seen in that part of the country this season, regardless of color.

When Frank Leland passed Robertson up when in New Orleans he recommended him to the St. Paul Gophers and New York Black Sox. During St. Paul's delay in agreeing on terms the New York Black Soxs grabbed Robertson up.

Robertson may play in Palm Beach this winter, as he and Harry Buckner are close pals. Buckner wants to use him down there.

The Chicago Giants are all right, but they haven't got all good dependable hitters on the club and passing up such a man as George, who would have helped the club very much at the bat, in right field and on the mound.

There's good material yet in New Orleans, and the club managers will do well to keep i ntouch with the spot pages of The Freeman, for I will push out for you to pick up the best of it.

Yours truly,
J. E. L.

THE PENSACOLA GIANTS PLAYED THE STONEWALLS

Winning the First Game 8 to 0 and the Second 3 to 1.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PEOSACOLA, FLA.—The Giants hadn't played any ball in six weeks, but they played good ball and ran bases the same as they did when they were playing every day.

They were very successful on their road trip, winning 29 and losing 9 games. Some of the boys have gone to their homes for the winter, but will be back next season to meet all comers.

The boys have promised to be on hand for practice as soon as they are notified by their manager, Mr. Goldstucker, who is well liked by all the players. They will do all they can for him when they are called upon.

Patton, Oliver, Boots, Davis, Hannon and Scotland are still here, where they will be all of the winter.

Mr. Goldstucker has employed all the boys that care to winter here. He is in the undertaking business. All wish the Leland Giants success on their trip to Cuba. All the boys read The Freeman and wish it success.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN SMITH, a Fan.

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Just drop a line like this—Dr. A. E. Robinson L 7075 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, and the doctor will send you the receipt by return mail free of charge. If you are worn and nervous, weak and discouraged, if you are bloated, emaciated, constipated, have headaches, suffer from loss of sleep or appetite, or have any of the distinctly feminine complaints, write to Dr. Robinson for his free prescription and so cure yourself at home quietly and quickly. He thinks every suffering woman should have a copy, for he believes it is the quickest acting, up-building, restorative remedy ever devised for woman's ills.

It builds up frail, delicate, run down women, restores the broken health, strengthens the feeble constitution, repairs the shattered nerves and removes the torturing pains of inward agony. It will make you feel like a new woman, will save years of periodical suffering and misery and will enable you to enjoy the sunshine and happiness which only perfect health can bring.

The remedy is entirely harmless, as you will see when you use it, but it has great healing, strengthening and pain-conquering power. Tested by time, proved by experienced. Dr. Robinson is convinced this remedy is the surest-acting combination for the permanent cure of diseases, weaknesses, disorders and afflictions of women ever put together. Send name and address to-day so you can start using the remedy at once.

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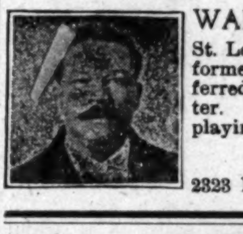

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Performers Take Notice

At last I have a new $10,000 Theatre, showing at night only. Can use sister teams, single and double. Must be first class and good wardrobe. If you can't deliver the goods, don't write. Have six other Theatres in connection. Short railroad jumps. Write all in first letter and send photo. Was former manager of Arcade Theatre at 81 Decatur Street.

Chas. P. Bailey, Prop. and Mgr.
Duvall Theatre, 147 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

In the Field of Sport.

BY HAROLD C. McGATH.

JOHNSON AND LANGFORD MEET.

Did Some Playing to the Galleries—The Audience Wild with Delight. at the Interesting Confab.

BOSTON—Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, and Sam Langford, who has been harrassing him for months in about every part of the country to get a match, finally met in the ring at the Armory A. A. not long since.

They did not engage in the kind of a bout that the fans had just been witnessing, but one of oratory, in which both scored some good points. Their meeting was unexpected, but it formed one of the most interesting pictures that has been seen in this section for many a day.

The fans forgot all about the boxing they had witnessed in the three bouts previously, and although the sports at one time looked to see the great boxers in a different kind of a clash than they were having, it did not materialize. Instead, through the intercession of Miah Murray, they shook hands after acting for several minutes like two school children who had had a quarrel.

But that handshake was not sincere, and the fans cannot be made to think so, although the "golden smile" was on Johnson's face at the time. But there was a different expression on that of Langford's face.

The fans had been watching intently a bout between Jimmy Walsh and Young Britt, and it was near the close of the bout when Johnson appeared in the arena and on account of his big size he was quickly recognized by the crowd.

That Langford was also in the building was known to the fans, and at once they lost interest in the bout. When Johnson was invited to take a seat just in front of Langford's manager, Joe Woodman, some of the fans began yelling for Langford.

They did not have to repeat the call many times before Langford was seen tearing through the crowd with a look on his face that foreshadowed nothing but trouble of some kind. Langford took the seat next to his manager, and although the rival boxers were nearly touching arms they did not give each other a "reck."

As soon as the bout in the ring was over Johnson was invited into the ring to be introduced and make a speech. He had about got ready to speak when Langford left his seat and followed Johnson into the ring.

That was the signal for great cheering for both boxers. With that famous smile on his face, Johnson walked to one corner of the ring, leaned over the ropes and continued smiling at the crowd on that side of the ring. Langford walked in the opposite direction and took a similar position on the ropes that Johnson had.

With their backs to each other, they stood thus for several minutes. Finally Langford left the ring, but took a seat alongside the timekeepers.

When Johnson saw Langford had left the ring he walked to the center and showed by his talk that he is as clever in that line as he is with the gloves.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you for your fine reception, but it is only courtesy to allow the home man to have his first say."

This made a big hit with the crowd, which gave him great applause. When he again walked to the ropes Langford climbed into the ring and he was again greeted by great cheering. He had spoken but a few minutes when the fireworks began to start, and for several minutes the excitement was intense.

"My manager, Joe Woodman," began Langford, "has been ready to post $20,000 for me to box Johnson. Mr. Woodman tried hard in New York to get someone to hold the money."

That was enough to set Johnson going. Taking a roll of bills from his pocket he waived them in the air, offering to bet $1,000 that Woodman never posted or offered to post any money in New York.

After some seconds Johnson ceased talking and Langford continued telling about how he and his manager have followed Johnson over the country trying to get a match with him.

"Now," continued Langford, "let Johnson post $10,000 tomorrow and I will cover it to box him any time, any place, for any amount, even in a cellar."

As soon as Langford had finished Johnson again started talking. "I came here to Boston tonight," he said, "especially to make a match with Langford if he will make a side bet of $20,000, and I will box him at the club that will give us a purse of the same amount.

"As I once told Jeffries, I am no cellar fighter. I want the battle to be in the open, so that the public can see it and judge for itself who is the better man. Tomorrow morning I will be ready to make a match on those conditions.

"Woodman's talk about not being able to get anyone to hold the money is not right. My old friend, Dan Saunders, of the Boston Globe, is good enough to hold my money, and I will be on hand tomorrow morning ready to post my money with him."

Johnson was interrupted for several seconds by the cheering of the crowd, and when he got a chance to speak again he said:

"I have met Langford before, and the public knows that I deefated him fairly. Still, I am always ready for any business that wil lshow me $20,000 and if Langford will post his money he will find that Jack Johnson will cover it. Everyone knows what I had to do to gain the title, and I am ready to defend it."

While Johnson was speaking Langford sat in one of the chairs in the corner and when Johnson finished he looked over to where Langford was seated. In an instant Langford motioned to Johnson to take a seat in the chair in the opposite corner, as if they were really going to battle for the title. The crowd was quick to notice the little by-play and laughed heartily at it.

Johnson, however, did not take any notice of Langford's gesture, and then the crowd began to yell to the boxers to shake hands.

Miah Murray hen played the part of peacemaker by jumping into the ring. He first asked Langford if he would shake Johnson's hand.

"Let him make the move first," replied Langford.

Johnson also was a bit reluctant to make the first step, and as both boxers were then close to each other, Murray took both by the arms and finally Johnson reached out his hand and Langford grasped it, while the crowd cheered.

Langford then left the ring, while Johnson remained in the ring shaking hands with some friends.

When Johnson went to the parlors of the club house he said that he would be at the Globe office at 11 o'clock in the morning ready with his money.

When asked if he would really meet Langford, the champion replied:

"Why, sure. I know all about his style of boxing and he cannot hit me. If he puts up his money there will be no haggling about when the battle will come off. I will box hmi tomorrow or next week. But he has got to show me his money."

In referring to the Jeffries bout the champion said:

"The trouble with Jeffries was that he never boxed a man as clever as I am. I made $190,000 clear out of that battle after paying all my expenses, and I have all but $5,000 stowed away in banks.

"I am going to say in Boston for a couple of weeks, and next week I begin an engagement at a theatre here. Why, I am making big money in the theatrical business, getting as high as $2,000 per week."

* * *

Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight, and Sam Longford, the Boston boxer, met as agreed, and both inside and outside the building there was great excitement. The fact that Johnson and Langford were to meet there attracted a large crowd, and when the champion came to the Globe in one of his automobiles the street in front of the building was packed, while in the Globe building there were as many more to listen to the argument between the great boxers.

Langford was the first one of the gladiators to appear, and five minutes later Johnson came in with a rush, smiling.

Well, I am on hand," was the first remark of the champion.

"Good morning, Mr. Johnson," said Langford, but Johnson did not reply. As soon as Johnson got seated he started to talk business, and though he and Langford talked for nearly an hour nothing was done toward a match.

"Well," began Johnson, "we might as well get to business."

"All right," said Langford, "put up that $20,000, as you said you would do last night."

"Oh, no," replied Johnson, "you put up and I am ready to cover it. I am the champion and not supposed to put up first."

"Yes, you are the champion," replied Langford; "but you said last night you would do so."

"To save any further argument on that," said Johnson, "I will acknowledge I did say so last night, but I was a bit hasty. I had a good sleep since and I think differently now."

Johnson appeared nettled at acknowledging that fact and, drawing a roll of bills from his pocket, started to make another statement, when Langford remarked: "Oh, put that toothpick up. That is only a 'tack.' I have got $1,000 myself," and he forthwith pulled a roll from his pocket. Johnson, however, did not put his money back, but replied to Langford:

"You say that there is $1,000 in that roll of yours? Put that up to call for $19,000 tomorrow noon and Jack Johnson will be here on time to cover the full amount."

Again Langford told Johnson to put up the "tack," that it was the same roll he had last night and that not a dime had been spent out of it.

"That is right," said Johnson. "I do not spend money."

After some more "kidding" Johnson again got serious and remarked to Langford:

"Well, let's talk business, Langford. You know that a bout between two colored men would not be a drawing card. You do not see any promoter offering a $40,000 purse for Johnson and Langford, and for that reason I want the side bet."

"Well, put up your money!" again chimed in Langford.

"I am the champion," was the response of Johnson. "If I do not cover tomorrow whatever you post you will make Jack Johnson look silly. Now come on through, Langford. You know I have got you in a trap and you are trying to get out. My father's name was 'Bet,' and my middle name is 'Bet,' so you see I am a bet."

"So is my name 'Bet,' replied Langford.

There were more arguments about who should put up the money first, and during the argument a police officer appeared and yelled to Jack Johnson that if he did not come down to the street at once and take his auto out of the way he would put him in court.

Johnson does not like to hear that command, for it is constantly ringing in his ears.

After pleading gwith the officer to give him a bit of leeway, Johnson and Langford continued their argument on the same lines, but still they did not come any nearer to making the match.

When Langford expressed some doubt about Johnson having $20,000, the latter pulled a bankbook from his pocket that showed that he has a big amount on deposit.

Although Johnson kept trying hard to get Langford to put up the $1,000 he had with him, Langford staved him off by telling Johnson to put up his $20,000 first.

"I will give you a fight, Langford," said Johnson.

When Langford expressed the opinion that Johnson was afraid to meet him, Johnson replied: "I met you once, Langford, and defeated you."

"Yes, you did," replied Sam, "but I was only a child then."

Again Johnson asked Langford to get down to business and added, with the remark that the police officer had made to him was still in his mind:

"This talk with you will probably cost me $5 for letting my outo stand outside the bulding."

From later reports it very likely will, for the officer stated that he was going to put Johnson into court for letting his auto stand more than 20 minutes on the street.

The fighters and their friends left the building without arringing a match. Both Johnson and Langford later stated that they would meet again in the course of a few days and sign articles for a finish fight.

GODFREY, DIXON AND GANS OUR PAST HEROES

BY JULI JONES JR.

Three black heroes. The above men would be a credit to any race. These gladiators have done as much in their respective lines to build up the negro race as any three men in America. They have cut race prejudice in halves among the lower class of race haters; they have encouraged the lower class of negroes to act like men among men. If we are to take the word of the many race problem orators and writers, they lay the blame of race prejudice and trouble to the lower classes of both races. Following this up they say that prize fighting degrades and disgraces the nation. After going over the trouble of the past between two races on account of prize fighting one will note that the men who do all the thinking and talking about the race problem are the real promoters of race troubles by advancing what will happen after a big fight especially when the contestants happen to be of the two divided races. These same advisors are responsible for public sentiment, they preach on subjects that they know nothing about, they have never seen a boxing contest nor ever came in personal contact with a real high class boxer. The writer will admit that there are a great many low, degraded fighters who have little or no ambition to do anything but get into trouble and make themselves obnoxious in all public places. All of this is true, but let us balance the scales. We read every day of some leader of the Bible class defaulting with all the cash in the bank, that the popular village minister has suddenly left town, that the belle of the little city is missing. Which of the two are the worst on the public morals? The preacher who stands before you on Sunday and tells you what a curse it is to box and suddenly leaves town on Monday with the belle for parts unknwon, or to hear John L. Sullivan lecturing from the stage advising young and old men to learn how to box, to learn how to defend themselves; that ninety per cent of the present day murders are committed because the men have no confidence in their own ability to defend themselves. Let us leave the matter open to fair minded judges. Yet these same race lecturers are against prize fighting and boxing, but advocate base ball. The writer has no intention to knock base ball to round up the argument or to fill space. If base ball is an improvement on public morals as a rule no hot contestant game would dare start without a regiment of police. The umpire is in fear of his life every time he gives a decision as a result of the crank with deadly pop bottle. Can any one point to any disorderly house where a championship battle has been fought in the last thirty years, where the contestants or the referee were in any fear of being harmed during or after the contest? This goes to prove that champion fighters and promoters of champion fights are not "Barooha Thughs." Many of our wise advisors would try and have us believe that only men of money would not attempt to do the public a wrong. Can this be said of other men higher up? I think there has been enough said in the above to explain the rights of George Godfrey, George Dixon and Joe Gans.

Why should these take their places among the great Negroes of the past? In offering these three great men, it is no intention of the writer to shadow Peter Jackson, as he was one of the greatest black men of our race; but his past would not do justice to the American Negro to be classed as one who helped to break down some of the prejudices. Jackson came on the scene after Godfrey, Dixon, Black Pearl and Bobby Dobbs and others had convinced the American white man that the Negro could and would fight a white man if only given a half a chance. Their grit alone won them numerous friends; their deportment outside of the ring won them praise. None of the above named men were accused of any crime or locked up for mixing in street troubles.

The grit the colored man has shown in America must be credited to George Godfrey, who was nicknamed by his admirers as "Old Chocolate" Godfrey. Godfrey made or took his stand for man's rights, regardless of color and conducted himself in such a manner that every one respected him. He was not the success in the ring as Dixon or Gans. Godfrey lost his most important battle against Peter Jackson, Jake Kilrain and Joe Skeniski, because he was not of the modern style of fighters. He was more of the Sullivan style, go right in and slaughter. Science did not rule as it does today. The greatest odds against Godfrey was his size. Small and too light for a real big heavyweight, too heavy for a middleweight, he weighed about 162 pounds when in fighting condition. He had no fear of any man and openly declared that he would fight any man living, white or black, any place, private or public. This open declaration brought out the mighty challenge from John L. Sullivan. Godfrey and Sullivan were matched and ready to enter the ring when the police put a stop to it.

Regardless of what may be said of John L. Sullivan in his day as to the way he talked about Negroes, he had the highest respect for Godfrey and other highly respected men of Boston, such men as Boss Cobb and Chauncey Jacobs and others. The gameness of Godfrey in openly declaring himself inspired a good number of other colored men to take a chance at the game. The world would never have known of George Dixon had it not been for Godfrey who blazed the way. It was Godfrey who made Dixon stick seventy-six rounds with Champion Carl McCarthy in Boston, when the thermometer registered zero inside of the club room where the fight was being held. This fight sent Dixon stock to the skies. After that famous night Dixon was hailed by the whole of Boston as the coming champion.

Aside from Godfrey's ring ability Old Chocolate never loafed one day. He was a butcher by trade, accumulated $30,000 together with some good real estate, raised a family and died a high Freemason and was mourned by everybody in Boston. Can any man wish to make any better record in life than did honest, fearless George Godfrey?

Our next little hero, George Dixon, who showed more grit and stamina than any other man the world has ever known for his inches and pounds. Mr. Harding, the great sporting writer, witnessed one of Dixon's battles and gave an opinion in the Boston Herald that George Dixon was the greatest man the world had ever produced, with iron nerve and a steel heart, a pure piece of human machinery.

To look back at Dixon's time and the fighters of today, no wonder the game has died out for little men. Dixon only weighed 95 pounds when he first fought Cole McCarthy. His manly deportment in public life made him friends among both races, and today he rests under a popular monument in Boston subscribed for by men in all ranks of life. The gameness of Dixon encouraged such world beaters as Joe Walcot, Joe Gans, Frang Crag, Jack Blackburn and others, to try for high honors which they finally achieved. While Dixon was champion of the world he gave the public a taste of his ability that made the most race hating person admire his wonderful skill.

Dixon was the first little man to star the country meeting all comers and finishing successfully. This feat had only been accomplished by John L. Sullivan. It looked to be a matter of impossibility for a little man to do it. His road was anything but rosy. He finished his season of forty weeks with a record of fifty knockouts, ten quieters, bested seventy in for rounds, never was in danger and every trick known was played on him. Good men fought him under assumed names, some thirty pounds heavier, but with the same old results—Dixon won.

One of the most notable feats done by an American Negro or one of the cleverest displays of nerve ever shown by a colored man was Dixon's fight in New Orleans, La., with Jack S. Kelley. Just to think of a Negro leaving Boston, Mass., and going to New Orleans on a visit, let alone going down there to fight a white man in a club that did not want a Negro to enter the building. George Dixon did go into the club where there were fifteen thousand white men who were bitterly against him from sentiment's standpoint, and they let him know it. Before he was seated in the ring the crowd demonstrated their dislikes for him so stronly that Dixon's manager, Tom O'Rourke, got rattled and told Dixon he was really afraid of his life should Dixon knock J. S. Kelley out. Dixon turned to him with that smile that never wore off and said: "Tom, you had better go now if you are afraid, for I am going to knock J. S. Kelley out tonight, if I die the next minute. The noise the crowd is making does not affect me in the least. I am not matched to fight everybody in the house, I am only to fight Kelley. I had rather die from winning this fight than live to be pointed out as the man who lost his nerve and quit in the fight down South, because the crowd was against him. All I ask of you, Tim, is to set that chair in the ring at the end of every round."

The world knows that Dixon won and didn't get a hair touched by the crowd that was so bitterly against him. Jack S. Kelley, the man that Dixon whipped, in remarking about the fight afterwards lauded Dixon to the skies for his gameness, and said his popularity and the outburst against Dixon excited him so that he could not see Dixon after the bell rang, and all he could remember was the heavy jolts that Dixon was sending in, for the crowd cheered so when he would lead and miss and Dixon would land at the same time. He thought the crowd had turned against him and went on Dixon's side.

Dixon fought on for years afterwards beating men of all sizes until worn out, and not from dissipation. Dixon stood up and defended his title against all comers by years longer than any champion of all the champions of endurance. He did not take to drinking to excess until two years after Terry McGovern had defeated him.

It is well said when pointing out Dixon as a man who had made thousands of dollars and spent it foolishly; but how many men can we point out who were better prepared to take care of money and made ten times as much as did Geo. Dixon, yet theiy died as paupers and were buried as such.

Today no one calls thei rnames. It was different with George Dixon, when he died it was flashed by the Associated Press throughout the English-speaking world, and a sigh of sorrow was heaved from many hearts, and sorrow showed on the faces of all who knew anything about the little man. His past life went beyond its regular place in the dalies, the sporting page, and found its way to the regular editorial page. The learned editors of the big dalies, those men whom one would think would never pay any attention to a prize fighter, their verdict was one sweet word. "Too bad that Dixon died as he did." "That Dixon was an honor to the race." He was always fair and honest, this is more than the same men would say about many a senator or congressman at the end of their career.

The success of George Dixon brought us Joseph Gans, of Baltimore, the man who had more ups and down in the ring than any other fighter who ever pulled on a glove, and passed out of this life knighted as the "Old Master," and carried that title away, as there was no one who could lay claim to that terrible, hard fought for title. The line of Joe Gans' life is a hard one to follow, his pilot was a man of many funny ways and unknown turns. Joe Gans at the start was but little and made himself known from a city known as the hardest place in the world for a colored man in the way of equal rights or justice, when it comes down to a colored man against a white man. The Old Master follows unknowingly the advice of our Great Negro Leader. No man is great among the people who isn't a great man at his own home. Gans never forsook Baltimore. The Old Master brought about peaceful contact. This is the point that great men say will determine men of different nationality whether they agree or get along agreeably. This is what Gans did. He grew up like all self-made men; his ever move made him friends on both sides. His general deportment outside of the ring won him the personal respect of that grand old man, Hiram Watty, the Black Political Paure; Tom Smith, Harry Cummings, the smiling mixer.

The opposite race always respects a man who demands respect of his own race. By slow stages Gans had the ranks of enemies rubbing elbows with each other. Gans started his career in a club that did not want colored patronage. If they did or would come they would have to take a back seat in the gallery. The Old Master's merit and general carriage wore down this bad prejudice feeling until any colored man who cared to attend the bouts could have any seat they paid for.

All of this came through Joe Gans. The Old Master reached the highest position in Baltimore ever accorded a colored man in the history of the ring, that of official referee in one of Baltimore's select athletic clubs. This was an honor worth while, something that never had been accorded a colored man before in the world.

In writing of the dead heroes the writer does not want to to go on record as saying that prize fighters are the men to elevate the race and cut down race prejudice, but credit must be given to men of the past who so conducted themselves in public that everybody respected them. In their line of business they come in contact with the very element that makes the colored man's life one long string of trouble. The three past heroes have convinced the world that the American Negro is neither a coward or lacks ability; that he will fight any place or any time. All he asks is to be given a half a chance.

Long live the names of George Godfrey, George Dixon and Joe Gans.

THE FREEMAN IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Freeman can be bought at the following places: Burns' Drug Store, 820 Cedar street; People's Drug Store, 1714 Jefferson street; Bright's Drug Store, Main and Sixth streets; Wilson's Drug Store, Lafayette street; Palm Soda Fountain, corner Fifth avenue, North, and Cedar street. Stockard Bros., agents.

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Can be found in Peru, Ind., at 98 East Ninth street. Mrs. Julia Turner, agent.

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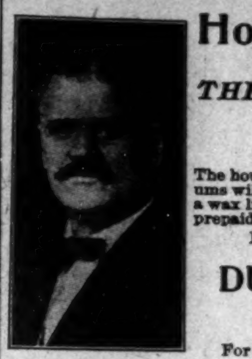

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BETTER THAN THE BEST
Purity Ginger Ale
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The Ayres Bulletin

New Veilings

What face would not be fairer veiled in these cobwebby meshes? Here's one that heightens the complexion; another that lends a certain mysterious air to the wearer; still another that might be called "beauty spots."

The Hexagon Meshes are new and are shown in variety.

The Spider Web is another that comes in both black and white.

Complexion Veils are shown in pink, with black dots.

Prices 35c to $1.75 a yard.

In Chiffon Veils the skies have furnished the inspiration for the scarfs and veils this season. In texture they are as soft and filmy as a cloud, and in no evening sunset were prettier colorings ever seen.

Minnie Dupree, motor veils, easy to adjust, very becoming, $3 50.

Heavy Chiffon Veils with satin border, 2½ yds. long and a yard wide, two-toned and plain, $3.50.
—Main floor, center aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

GET THE HABIT.

Read The Freeman—Religious, Political, Stage, Sport, and all other news. On sale at your news dealer or agent every Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Elliott spent Sunday at Bloomington.

Mr. Irvin Miller, of Chicago, was in the city this week.

Rev. Brookins, of Philadelphia, preached at Simpson Chapel last Sunday.

Mrs. Alethet Byrd, entertained the Frau Frau Club Friday afternoon.

Mr. Charles W. Stewart, of New York, is spending some time in the city.

The stag social at the C. M. E. church last Tuesday night was a big success.

Mr. Kimball Black, of South Bend, Ind., was in the city this week on business.

Fount Malone has returned from a two week's visti to his old home in Gallatin, Tenn.

Mrs. Cassie McNary, of Chicago, was the guest of relatives this week en route home from Charlestown.

Miss Grace Barnett spent four weeks in Brazil, Ind., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Browne, of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee last week.

Mrs. Lena Kirk Porter was hostess to a party of friends last week complimentary to Miss Tate, of St. Louis.

Miss Mayme Hunter entertained a party of ten persons at dinner last week in honor of Miss Tate, of St. Louis.

Madame McNairdee Moore, the gifted clairvoyant, has returned to the city from a two weeks' stay in New York City.

Mrs. G. W. Lacey, of Chicago, has returned home after a week's visit to Mrs. Anna Bowman, her relative, and others.

Mrs. Lucy Vandyke, of Fayette street, entertained wednesday evening of last week in honor of Mrs. G. W. Lacey, of Chicago. Mrs. Lacey is the wife of Dr. Lacey.

St. Phillips Episcopal Church will hold services every Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., evening services at 4:00 p. m., Literary Friday night at 8'clock.

Mr. Elias Tate and Miss Bertie Mays, of Campbellsville, Ky., were married Monday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Tate in West Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Tate will reside in Chicago.

At a recent meeting of the Bachelors' Club the election resulted in the choice of the following officers: Wm. E. Viney, president; Chas. H. Baughman, vice president; Dr. Wm. Weir Stuart, secretary; Arthur Dodson, treasurer; Leroy Locklear, floor manager.

PHILLIPS CHAPEL.

Rev. T. A. Edwards will preach his farewell sermon Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The text is one selected by a sinner, and the public is invited to be present. All members are requested to come prepared to pay all claims.

SIMPSON CHAPEL.

The following amounts were raised by the clubs at the grand rally last Sunday:

1—Mrs. Hallie Cook, capt.	$125.56
2—Mrs. Emma Hopkins, capt.	105.15
3—Mrs. Alice Patterson, capt.	37.55
4—Methodist Brotherhood, G. L. Knox, capt.	59.40
5—Sunday School, Mrs. Carrie Ross, capt.	20.47
6—Pastor's Club, Rev. H. W. Tate, Capt.	96.61
7—Junior League, Mrs. Carrie Parker	43.26
Previously reported by Rid No. 2	10.00
Grand Total	$498.00

Total raised for all purposes, first six months of conference year, $1,487.46. The work of the church is progressing splendid under pastorship of Rev. H. W. Tate, D.D.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The public is invited to attend the second of the series of platform meetings that are being conducted by the Colored Y. M. C. A. during this month. Last Sunday a large crowd listened to the splendid speaking and music. Next Sunday the meeting will be held in Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, when the Association Glee Club and Orchestra will participate. Mr. John W. Carson will be the soloist and addresses will be made by several city pastors. Women are permitted to attend these meetings, and a big crowd is expected. Meeting begins promptly at 3 p. m.

Hurrah! The Union Wins!

No matter **where** you live—or **what** you do—you should **know all about** the great **UNION movement** that is now sweeping over the country by **leaps** and **bounds**. Over **1,000 Unions** already chartered—more than **60,000 memberships** issued—all groceries and supplies furnished at wholesale cost—sick, injury, accident and death benefits—and **"every honest claim paid before sunset on the day of final proof."** 50c a month and up—easy to carry—you cannot afford to stay outside—**get all the facts at once.**

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The International Liberty Union of the World.
328 First National Bank Bldg., Covington, Ky., U. S. A.

The night school classes are proving of great interest to all who attend. Regular sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 7:45 p. m. If you are interested, call at the office.

The largest classes of the association's history are being held on the gymnasium floor on Monday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p. m. These classes are open to all men who are members of the association.

The Tuesday night Bible class held their election of officers for the year, and results were as follows: President, Geo. W. Gore; vice-president, Benj. Coleman; secretary, W. D. Appling; treasurer, Homer Perrin. Rev. D. F. White is the teacher of this class and it is open to all men of the city. The session begins with the supper at 6:30 p. m.; 7 p. m., Bible study; 8 p. m., dismissal. This class is very popular with the men, the supper proving a very great social attraction. This supper is served by a committee of men for 10 cents per plate, and consists of coffee and cream, rolls, home baked beans, good country butter, ice water and doughnuts. All men are invited.

Summer League Ball, Monday evening, October 10, at Masonic Hall.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF LINCOLN HOSPITAL.

Last Monday afternoon a number of ladies met at Lincoln Hospital for the purpose of organizing a Ladies' Auxiliary. The organization is formed for the purpose of assisting in the work of the hospital. The following officers were selected: Mrs. Mary Mays, president; Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, vice-president; Miss Georgia Nance, secretary; Miss Settles, assistant secretary; Mrs. Clinton Nunn, treasurer. It was decided to have regular meetings at the hospital the first and third Mondays of each month. The ladies have arranged for a miscellaneous shower to be given at the hospital Thursday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended to everyone interested in the work of the hospital to be present and bring anything in canned goods, eatables, towels, etc. The cause being so worthy, it is hoped that the public will respond liberally. Any article that cannot be brought will be sent for if Lincoln Hospital is notified by telephone 3595.

WANTED.

Persons to sell beautiful Bible mottoes. Write C. D. Harris, 527 West Twelfth St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED.

Miss Corrennie Lems, at Fernie, B. C., box 363, wishes to hear from Mrs. Anna Powell, 807 Blake street; Mr. John Hines, 515 North West street, and Policeman Hart, Indianapolis, Ind.

Summer League Ball, Monday evening, October 10, at Masonic Hall.

PHOTOS OF PHYSICIANS.

Photographs of physicians, surgeons and pharmacists who met in this city recently can be hald at the Netherwood Photographic Studio, 508 Indiana Ave. Price, 50 cents.

WANTED.

Office girl, with or without experience, for position in Illinois. Must be of light complexion on account of all white trade, neat and good behavior. Address, X, The Freeman.

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Summer League Ball, Monday evening, October 10, at Masonic Hall.

ASHDOWN, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There were a great many teachers in for the examination on the 15th and 16th....Rev. P. D. Wilson, of Little Rock, Ark., went through on the 17th inst., en route for Bright Star Baptist Church, of which he is pastor, where he expects to carry on a ten days' meeting. ....There were quite a number of persons left here on the 18th inst. for Kansas City on the excursion....Mrs. Lula Johns, of Texarkana, Ark., passed through on the 19th inst., en route for Paraloma, Ark....Mrs. Geo. Byers, T. J. Marden, and others, of Wilton, were down on the 21st looking after the interests of the Negro in Little River county. ....Mr. N. E. Ellis left for Oklahoma on the 22d inst....Mr. J. A. Holmon, of Ft. Smith, was in my place on the 22d. ....Call at J. H. D. McCollum's and get The Freeman.

NEGRO LEADER IN LONDON.

Interview With Mr. Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Booker T. Washington, the famous American Negro leader, arrived in London on Sunday, the object of his visit being to inspect the social and industrial conditions of the working classes in England and some of the Continental countries. Mr. Washington has had an extraordinary career. Born a slave some 60 years ago, he has come to be the leading representative of the American Negroes. He has been honored by Harvard University, and was received by r. Roosevelt during the latter's presidency, an occurrence which led to considerable controversy.

Reuter's representative had an interview with Mr. Booker Washington in the course of the day. I have come, said he, to make a comparative study of the condition of the people who are doing the rough work of Europe in mines and fields and the Negroes, or, as I call them, the people who are farthest down in the United States. Discussing the general conviction of the colored race in America, he said: "There is progress, both moral and material, to report in the condition of the Negroes, and there is also improvement in the relations between the two races. Solid proof of the advance of the Negro is to be found in the fact that 45 years ago only two per cent. of the colored population could read or write, whereas now the percentage is 57. Statistics enable one to estimate the increase in the wealth of the Negro at 14 million dollars a year, and their total wealth at about 600 million dollars. The racial bar is fast disappearing in business in the South, where Negro shops, banks and factories are patronized by both races. There is practically no social mingling of the two races, but the laws regarding the segregation of the Negro on railways, for instance, are being less stringently applied, and some few Negroes travel in Pullman cars nowadays.

Cheney's Expectorant—a quick relief for Coughs, Colds and Grippe. All Druggists, 25c.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Dallas fair will open October 15 and a great many people will be there from here....It is very dry and hot here, but it is cool in the night....The Mineola Compress Company is doing a good business this year and have a good set of working hands....Our county has plenty of friut every year, but only a little of it is canned....The Freeman at John Jones' place of business each week. Don't fail to see him.

NORMAL, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoagland are visiting friends in Springfield, Ill.... Mrs. John Randolph has returned from Springfield....Mrs. Fred Wyche has returned from St. Louis....Mrs. William Caldwell is very sicks....Mrs. Nellie Meanhead is visiting in Champaign.... Mrs. Joseph Thompson is visiting her sister in Dawns, Ill....The members and friends of the A. M. E. Church gave a banquet in honor of the pastor, Rev. Evans, and Presiding Elder Cotterman, and all enjoyed a delightful evening....Mr. Thomas Scroggens has returned from St. Louis.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Political Unrest Among the Negro Voters at Louisville.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There is consideratble unrest among the voting population of the colored race in this city and county, evidenced by a vast movement towards independence in politics, led by Mr. W. H. Parker, associate editor of a local paper called the Columbian. Mr. Parker has had a good many ups and downs in politics, especially while he was elevator conductor at the City Hall. He now swears he will carry everything before him. We believe he will do it, for he is a waiter by trade. Jesting aside, the movement is assuming proportions of such magnitude as to give considerable anxiety to the party managers in the coming struggle. Mr. Parker urges some good and unanswerable reasons why the Negro should break from his mooring and be free. He argues that the Negro hews all the wood and is the first to get elbowed from the fire; he draws all the water and is the last one to get a drink. That all the burdens that the Negro has borne in the heat of the day have met no worthy reward, either from the national, state or municipal administrations. That we must yet learn, like other people, to be opposed to those who are opposed to us—no matter what they call themselves. That for all the ballot box stuffing, repeating and stealing that was done for Taft, the Negroes of this district got one cold potato, in the shape of a clerkship in the land office. Our intrepid leader, Hon. Albert S. White, has evidently been thrown to the lions. The lines of battle are drawn, the issues made up, and the fight is on. It is war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. The political pots are boiling and the colored man, with distended nostrils, is sniffing the air. We care not whether these pots contain bacon and cabbage or jowl and green. We are all teenth and an empty stomach. Mr. Parker has hitherto occupied a reserved seat in the councils of the G. O. P. He was alternate delegate at large to the National Republican Convention, which met in Chicago in 1904, and has been frequently seen among the delegates in state and municipal conventions. He follows the line laid down by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Walters of New York, who believes that in political independence lies the future success of the Negro. Several clubs have been organized in this district along this line of thought, and they are led by men who "dare do all that may become a man." One is located at 513 West Walnut street, presided over by G. Thomas Young, and the other at 614 West Walnut, under Mr. Ed Lancaster. They are daily drawing to them the young men—the brain, the brawn and the hope of the race.

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Miss Annette Robinson of Frankfort is in the city.

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Mr. Pat McCann of Lexington is visiting friends in the city.

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Mr. Chas. Price, well known plunger of Covington, is in town.

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Miss Gertrude Floyd left this week for Eckstein-Norton University.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Shelbyville are visiting friends in the city.

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Mr. Ernest Fleming of Baltimore is visiting Mr. Eli Hughes, 1125 West Madison street.

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Miss Marjorie Thurston gave a whist party in honor of Mrs. Lula Grant eNsbitt of Detroit.

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Mr. Preston Sherley, well known tonsorialist of Danville, is in the city, visiting friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Littlejohn and son, Arthur, left this week for a visit to Asherville, N. C.

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Mr. Hamilton Pope of Joplin, Mo., is visiting his sister, Miss Frances Pope, 1114 West Chestnut street.

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Mr. Leroy Long, of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Holland, 434 South Seventh street.

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Mrs. Anna Banks, of Winchester, is visiting her brother, Mr. Bridgeford Simms, 1102 West Walnut street.

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Miss Dora Maxwell, after several weeks' illness, has returned to her duties as teacher in the Western school.

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Dr. and Mrs. Emerson entertained Mrs. Bryant of Montgomery, Ala., at a reception last Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Mr. John B. Williams, the proprietor of the swellest cafe in the city, has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

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William Wilson Davis custodian of the City Bank at Lexington, Ky., made a flying trip to the city this week and met many old friends.

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Miss Bessie Barreet of West Oldham street was buried from Zion Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. Craighead preached a fine sermon.

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Mr. D. J. Bonner has returned from the autumn meeting at Lexington, where he had several "good" things on tap and wired them to his friends.

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Mrs. Nora K. Bell of 231 Magazine street has returned from a sad trip to Indianapolis, where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Baighman.

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Mr. Frank Phelps, manager of the Gaither Cafe of Cincinnati, is in the city with a string of racers which he purchased at Lexington, Oh! you Hopkinsville!

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Mr. Thomas Monroe of Cincinnati is attending the fall meeting here in the capacity of assistant to the Scales Secretary at Churchill Downs. He will winter in Florida.

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Miss Ida B. Stewart, a popular young lady of South Eleventh street, after several weeks' illness, passed away last Thursday and was buried from Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday, the Rev. Chas. Parrish officiating.

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Mr. Howard Lewis, of Bloomington, Ind., came to town this week with the intention of pursuing his medical studies in this city, if he decides the conditions here are favorable. He is stopping at 818 West Walnut street.

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A. Thomas and mother, of California, are stopping at the Nugents, in South Louisville. A. Thomas is a 90-pound jocked who was developed by Rolly Colston, and his performances in the pigskin stamp him as a second Isaac Murphy.

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Dr. R. L. Oliver, chief of the Louisville Division of the Grand United Order of True Reformers, returned to the city from the Grand Session at Richmond, Va., last Friday. W. L. Taylor, who has been Grand Master for ten years, was defeated by A. W. Holmes of Richmond, Va. There will be a division meeting called at an early date.

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Mr. P. C. Reese and son, who conduct the only establishment where shes are made by machinery among our people, have lately installed several new machines for soling and heeling. They enjoy a large patronage in the new shoe business, and the younger Rose conducts a kind of shoe hospital on his own account. Our people should feel proud of such an enterprise, and should give it their unstinted support. They are located on Ninth street.

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Mr. Sherman Gregory, a good-natured fellow, attempted to do a kind act that he thought would leave a sweet perfume, so he took a bottle from a shelf in the drug store where he works, at Eighth and Walnut, to throw some Cologne water on a customer, but to his surprise he made a mistake and got hold of a bottle containing carbolic acid. The customer did not understand it, and so Mr. Gregory was arrested on the serious charge of trying to burn a man up with firewater. He is a trusted employe of the Red Cross Drug Co.

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A wholesale delivery at the Industrial School for Colored Girls was effected last Saturday at 4 p.m., when the matron of that institution, having nine girls in charge, ranging in age from 15 to 19 years, left them for a few minutes. They were scrubbing up the basement, and when the matron returned to see what progress they were making, there was nothing but the echo of her own voice to greet her. They scattered in all directions, it is supposed, and no trace of a single one has been found.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I desire information concerning my daughter, Sallie Conyer, who, when last heard from, was in Indianapolis, Ind. Please send information to Martin Conyer, col.) Danville, Tenn.

WANTED ORGANIZERS

to establish in America the oldest fraternity on earth. It pays the organizer good commissions. It is easy to organize. It makes the colored man not only the equal of his white brother but his superior in many respects. Write at once to Lock Box 116, South Bend, and learn all about the Sabans.

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All papers will be mailed direct to your residence number hereafter, and any changes in your address will be made on request to me at 190 Main street, or 596 Cochran street. Capt. J. G. Griffin, agent.

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If you are looking for a well-kept hotel, stop at the Wilkerson. Good, comfortable sleeping rooms, bath, etc. Sets leading table. Special rates to theatrical parties. Regular meals, 20 cents. Special Sunday dinners from 1 to 8 p.m., 35 cents. Don't forget to ask for chili con carne and spaghetti, 10 cents per portion. Oysters as you like them. Jas. H. F. Wilkerson, 915 North Senate avenue. Phone 4687.

WANTED.

Hairdresser and manicure; first class; no other need answer. Write Mrs. T. D. Godley, 109½ East Main street, Brazil, Ind.

Wesley Bailey, Architect.

Drawing plans for cottages, flats, churches and lodge halls. Will build or superintend buildings. I can get out plans on short notice from rough sketches, pencil drawing, written or verbal description and mail them to any part of the country. Country work solicited. Rear 163 Randolph, Rooms 76 to 78, Chicago, Ill.

The Freeman can be bought at the following places: In East Knoxville at Gregory drug store, East Vine avenue; Devault and Burke's barber shop, East Vine avenue. In Mechanicville: Floyd's confectionery, Clinton street, and from the agent, Ethel C. Kennedy, 309 James street. The paper is also on sale at Brewers' Park.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD

To any one sending the correct address and whereabouts of H. R. Bruton, who was a wheelright at Dunbarton, S. C., twenty-eight years ago; Prince Bruton, Sam Bruton, Edward Bruton and Charles Bruton, all of Dunbarton, S. C. Address Lost Relative care of The Freeman.

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Mrs. Millie Alexander, hair dresser and manufacturer, carries a full line of Hair goods. Write or call 223 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis. Phone Old, Main 5958.

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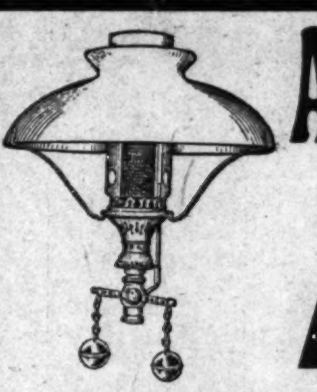
Republican Nominee.
ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1910.



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